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Lens set, speed correct, FOCUS/67 on that face in the crowd exposes a picture of the individual — his talents, achievements and involvement in the academic and social life of California State College at Fullerton. The eye behind the camera sees perceptively, artistically each student who attends our College.

FOCUS/67, the theme of our Titan Yearbook, depicts on each of the following pages the underlying philosophy of individual importance manifested in student activity. Technique is excellent; composition, exciting. The story related on each page in every photograph shows the student identified as an important entity actively participating in intellectual and social pursuits of the College.

For the individual who is FOCUS/67 this is YOUR yearbook.

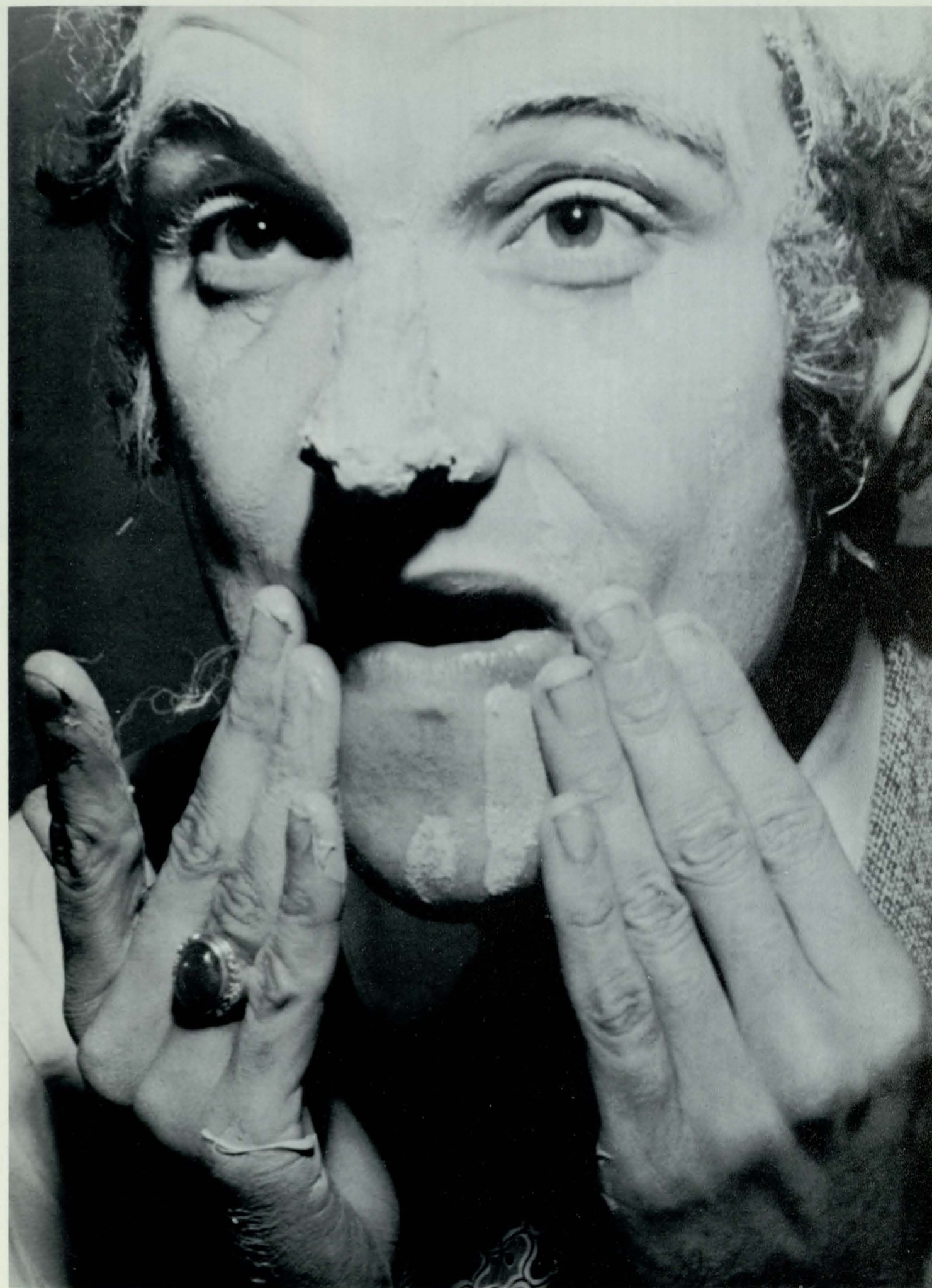


With the vibrance of a beauty Queen Diane accepts the homecoming crown in that one wonderful moment.

On the perimeter of the CSF academic hub stands the Letters and Science Building.

Fun, a little mess and hard work are exemplified by Paul Willis as he prepares make-up for "Colombe".

Expressions of Titans Captured in Focus/67





Varied Personalities Depict Many Angles of California State College at Fullerton



Dr. LSB Leakey (upper left), authority in the fields of anthropology and paleontology spoke at a capacity audience of more than 5,000 people, February in the Titan gym.

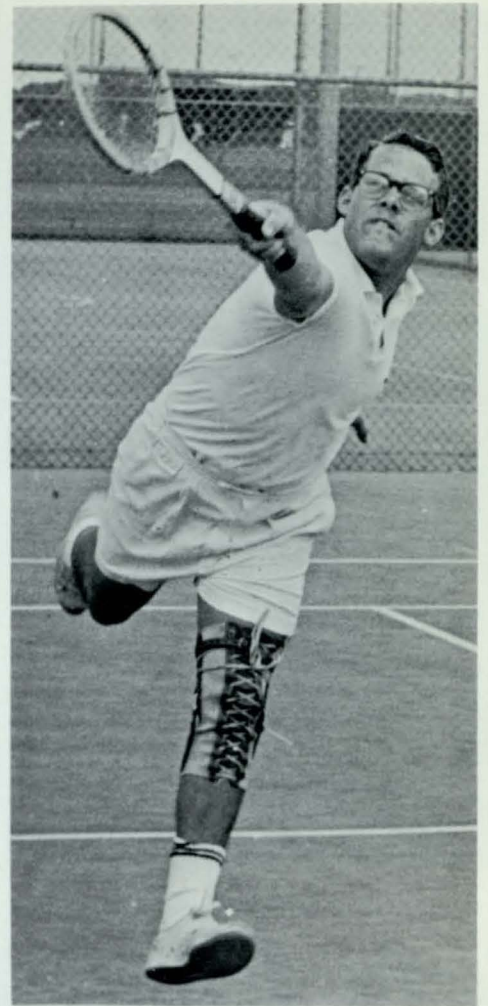
Taking their positions (center) for one of many satirical skits in "No Mother to Guide Them" are Jerilyn Bass, Nick Nicholas, Miriam Tait, and Mike McPherson. This was the first musical revue presented by the drama department and directed by Edwin Druerr, drama instructor.

Pat Davis (upper right), head yell leader "dunks" one in half-time match with Redlands.

Amidst excitement and anxiety Elaine Bennett (left) CSF student greets Vietnamese students Nguyen Thi My Ngau, 19 and Bui Thi Bich Thu, 25. Both students live in Orthys Hall and attend classes six days a week.

In advanced stages of breakdown, (right) advertising executives invented simple forms of recreation to vent frustrations and hostilities, as in case 689 -Psych. Journal.





School Athletics



Always actively supporting their team the CSF songleaders (far left) arise to the occasion. Through their yelling and energetic antics the crowd and team unite to push for victory.

Ken Randall (bottom center) exhibits championship freestyle form in the Titan pool. With participants like Ken, the swim team had a commendable season.

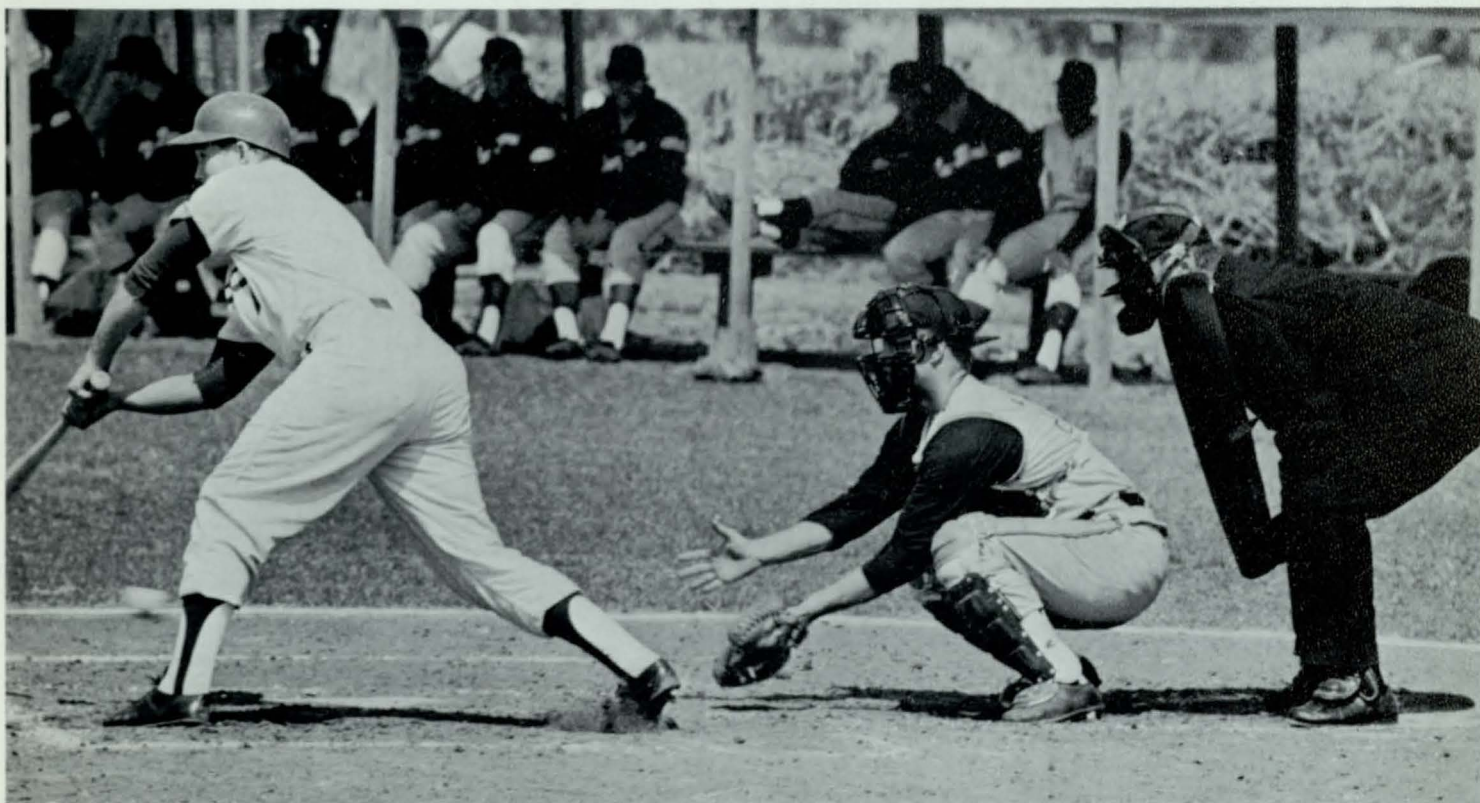
With a powerful forehand Don Alger (top center) smashes the ball to the opponents side of the net. With an active season behind them the "netters" look forward to next season.

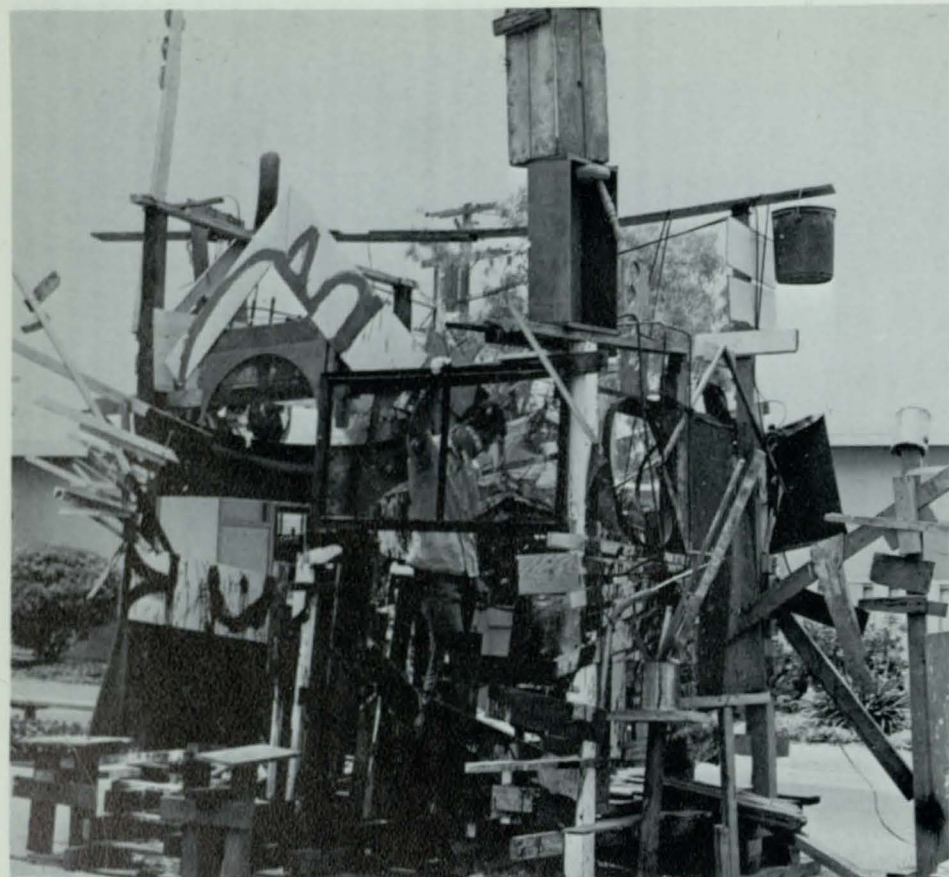
High reaching girls (top right) vie for a volleyball in the Titan gym. Girls are encouraged to actively engage in women's activities.

The catcher is tense, the umpire ready, and a CSF player (bottom right) launches the ball over the fence. CSF "horsehiders" displayed sportsmanship and cooperation throughout their entire season.



Provide Physical Outlet





Encased in his work of art Rich Hain (left), CSF art student, puts finishing touches to his masterpiece. The assemblage was put together during the summer of 1966.

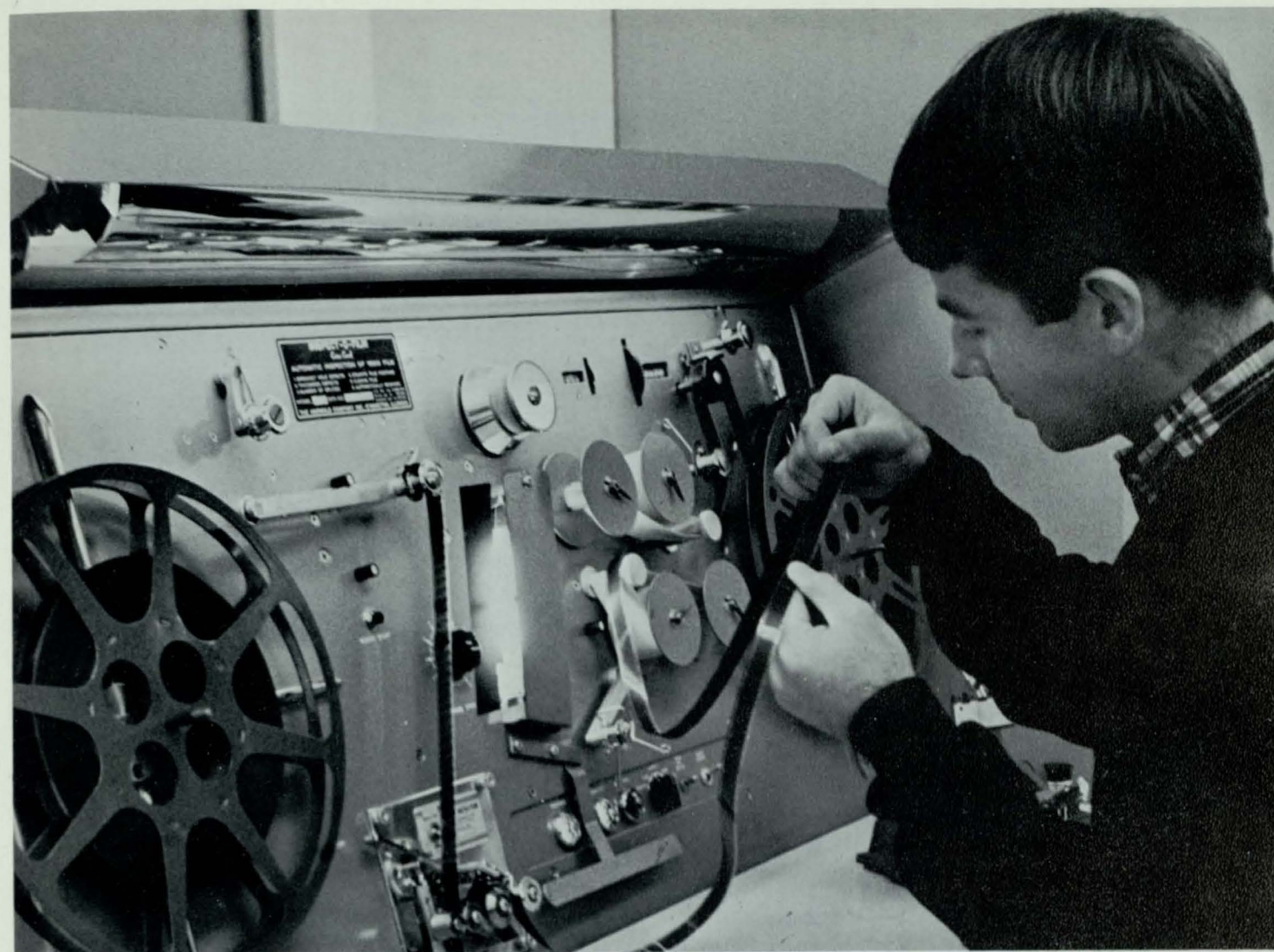
Handicapped students make frequent use of the campus library (bottom left). To keep up with the college academic standard the library is constantly improving and modernizing its services.

An education in itself - How to get out of the parking lot! Due to the tremendous amount of campus commuters (bottom center) CSF students undergo frustrations entering and leaving the parking lots.

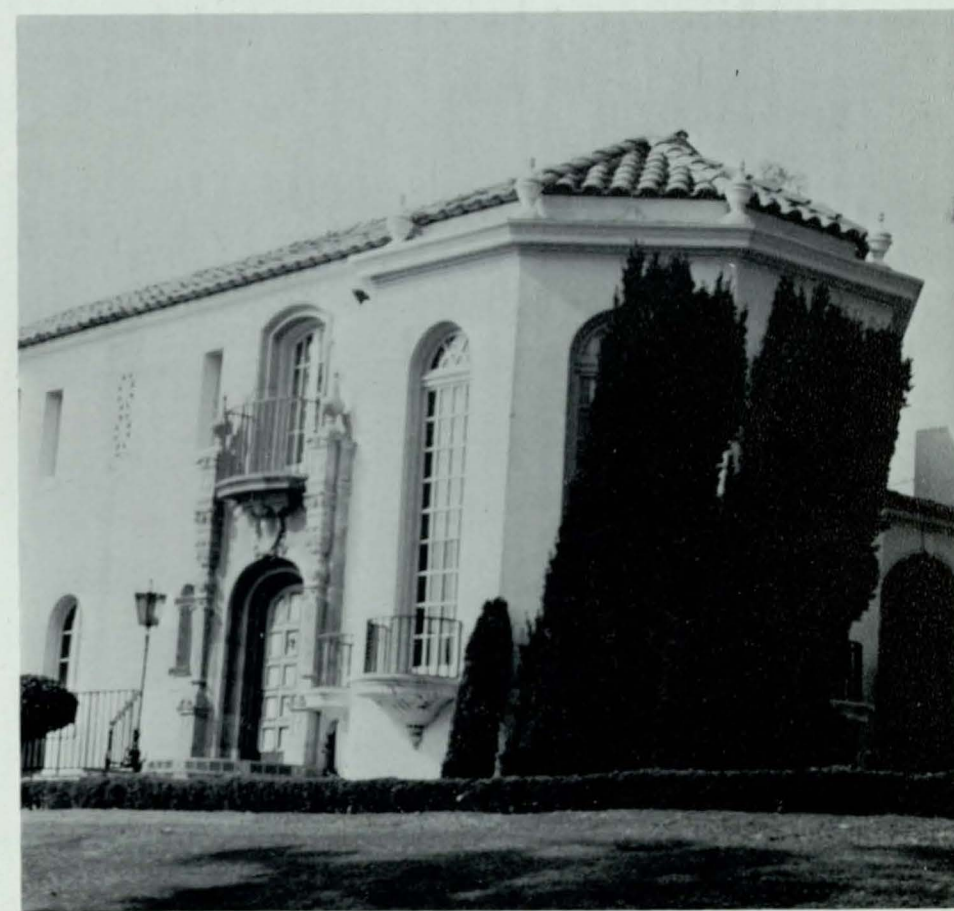
The recently moved Audio Visual department (right) enjoys its new facilities in the basement of the Library. With its modern up-to-date equipment the department offers its services to the entire campus.

Onlookers (bottom center) take a walk through the new Titan Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the bookstore. The gallery offers an ever changing display of artwork to the public.

Housing some of the communities finest cultural materials is the Muckenthaler Center in Fullerton (bottom right).



Campus and Community Strive for Excellence



Activities unique and traditional combined on the Titan campus as students were afforded the opportunity of focusing their time on an array of school activities.

A teach-in and homecoming week; drama productions and the opening of the college union — these represent the variety of activities at California State College at Fullerton.

From a college of 300 to one of nearly 8,000, Cal-State has achieved a remarkable growth. With this growth has come a wider and more diverse selection of activities for the Titan student body.

Action, it is said, speaks louder than words. This section gives a close-up of the action of CSF.



Louis Armstrong opened the 1966 special events program with a jazz concert, Friday, October 7. Offering both the musical and vocal aspects of jazz, the program also featured Satchmo's All-Stars.

An estimated 1,500 persons heard Armstrong in the Titan gymnasium, which the Associated Students sponsored.

The famed Satchmo brought with him more than 50 years of theatrical experience to CSF. His concerts all over the world have made him one of the United States' best envoys in portraying the American way of life through music.

Throughout the year other top-name groups including the New Christy Minstrels and Dave Brubeck entertained at CSF.



Mr. Armstrong Opens Special Events Program on Titan Campus

Above: The incomparable Mr. Armstrong is shown going through the gyrations and facial expressions that have made him the famous and popular performer that he is. "Hello Dolly" was repeated three times during the concert as Satchmo really "laid it on 'em."

At left: As a member of the Satchmo All-Stars Jewel Brown proved to be most entertaining as she sang and swayed to a variety of jazz renditions. Other members of the All-Stars include Mary Napolean, piano; Danny Barcelona, drums; Tyree Glenn, trombone; and George Catlett, bass fiddle.

At right: An audience estimated at 1,500 were entertained during the two-and one-half hour long presentation which provided jazz at its best.





Stage Comes Alive As Performers Entertain at Cal - State

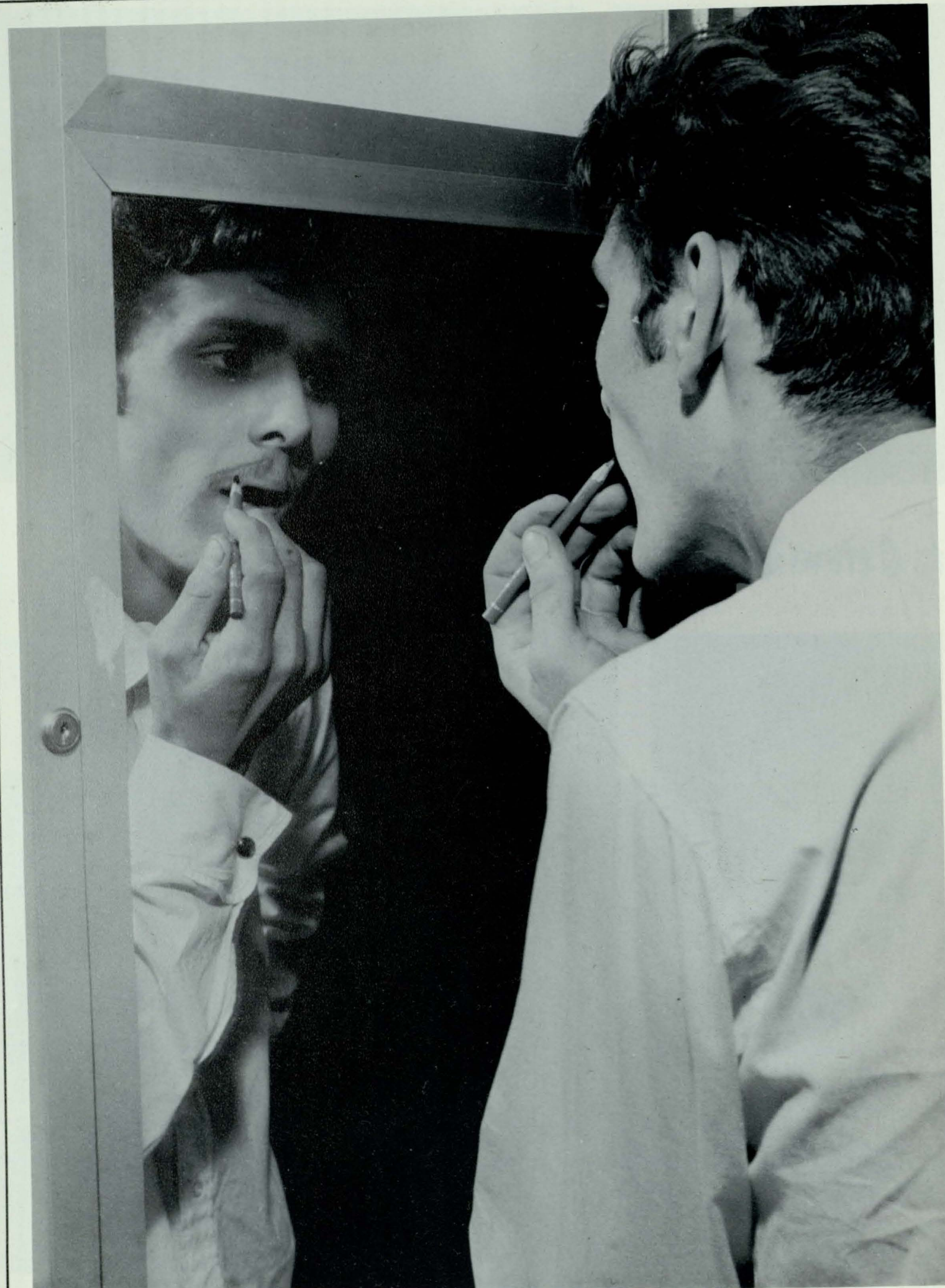
Above left and below: One of the foremost jazz percussionists, Shelley Manne, was presented by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Above: The New Christy Minstrels entertained at the second Special Event presentation.

Eudice Shapiro, Violinist, performed for the Cal-State Concert Series.

Flamenco dancing at its best was done by Inestia, far right.





The curtain opens and the story begins...this is where the audience comes in during a drama production. However, there is much more that happens before that curtain is pulled.

On these two pages, Titan/67 attempts to catch a glimpse of the backstage furor that precedes every performance ...the make-up work and the wardrobe details that make for a successful play.

Often-times an actor must change his costume and make-up a number of times in the course of the play. Because of this he must be proficient at his task.

This as well as memorizing lines, cues, and movement on stage make for a successful performance.



Titan/67 Goes Backstage for Close-up of Stars





Colombe is a story of an idealistic youth who encounters a dreamy young girl. The two quickly fall in love. But soon the youth leaves for war, and during his absence she enters the theater.

Colombe is instantly dazzled by all the pretension, luster, and social gaiety. It seems like a giant confection to her, of which she could never get her fill.

Colombe was presented on the Titan campus for three nights beginning Thursday, October 27.

'Colombe' Tells of Trials of Love

Wendy Deacon as Madame Alexander, Bonnie Kilbrink as Colombe, and Richard Willis as Julien (Top to bottom) starred in Jean Anouilh's play on the vagaries of love.



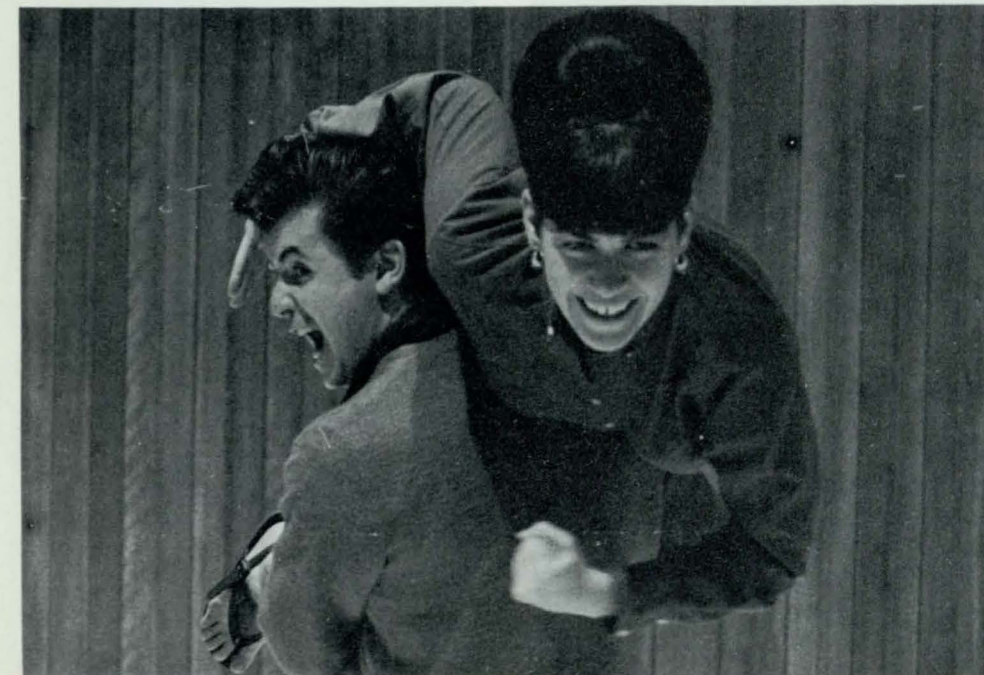
'The Typists' Has Cast of Two-Laughs for Many

Denise Acosta and Henry Hoffman as Silvia and Paul portray a pair of mercantile typists in Murray Schisfal's comic "The Typists". This satire played in tandem with "The Tiger" in early February.

all the new cliches are -- the cliches about conformity and about how people can't communicate--and is out to belt them in the chaps with a high and handsome swing."

Walter Kerr reviewed the play saying, "In author, Murray Schisfal, we have come upon a satirist who knows what

The two-player cast was directed by senior drama student Champ Gabler and graduate student Marion Stand.





The CSF drama department's production of "Look Homeward Angel" opened on Thursday, December 8, 1966.

The story tells of 17-year-old Eugene Gant. He remembers his mother's gingerbread Victorian boardinghouse; the death of his beloved brother, Ben; the bravura of his mountebank father, who carved tombstones for pleasure; and the possessive love of a mother who really loved property more.

But most of all, Eugene remembers his own lost love for an elder women of 23.

Within this reverie then, there are glimpses of adolescent torture and triumph.

The cast under the direction of Dr. Edward Brown was: Fred Vaugeois, Jill Jaress, Irish Korn, Doyle McKinney, Bill Engle, Roberta Shipley, Ron Burnett, Paulette Souza, Nancy Cranford and Curtis Pope.

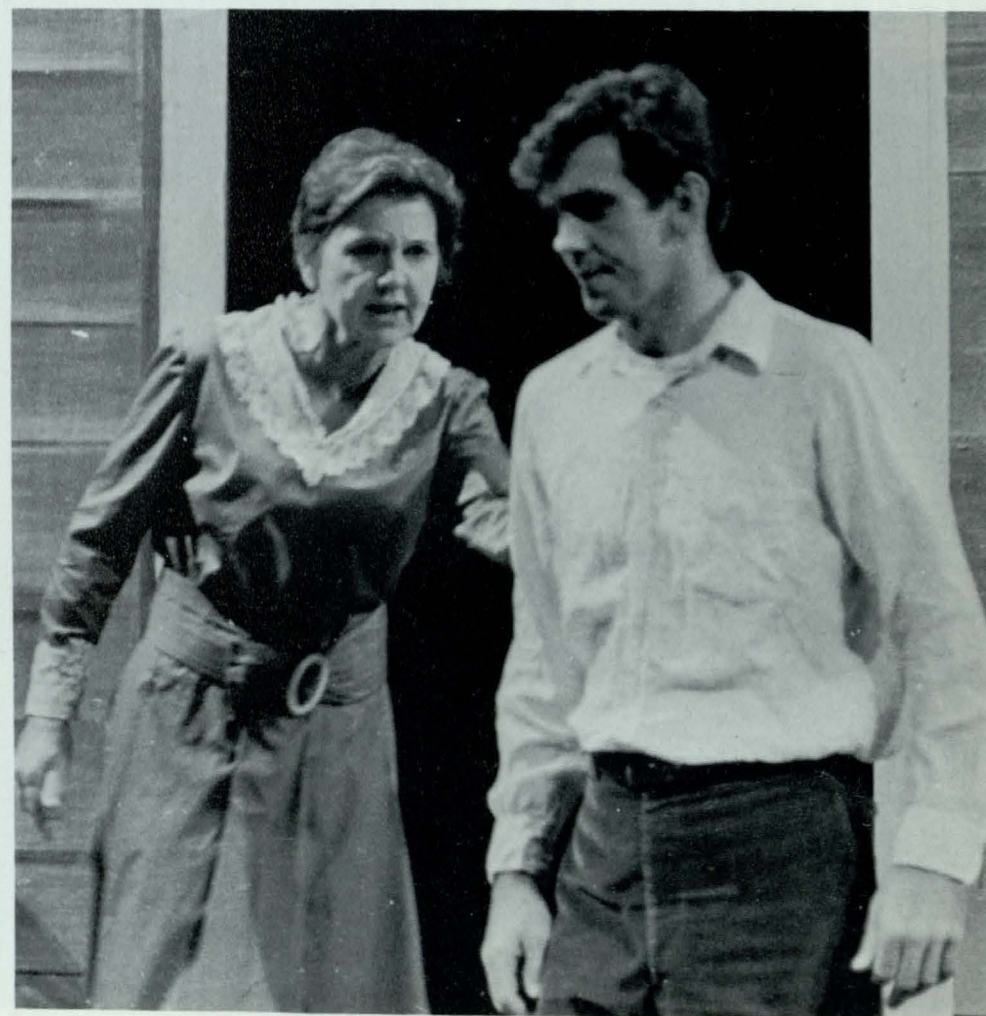


Look Homeward Angel Depicts the Tortures and Triumphs of Youth





Life's Many Dramas Shown in 'Angel'



Proving that the theater can be fun, the CSF drama department presented a comic musical revue "No Mother to Guide Them." This was the first musical revue presented by the department.

The humorous skits focused on poking fun at air pollution, political figures and funeral parlors. There were drawn from the works of such noted humorists as James Thurber, William Engvick, Goodman Ace, Harold Pinter, and Ring Lardner.

"This happy melange of song, dances and funny sketches is a first for the college," said Dr. James D. Young chairman of the drama department. He added that "the revue is a vital part of the theater and will lend a unique versatility to the drama program."

Some of the skit titles included, "Confetti," "Fair Warning," "Polution," "Mean Mean Mama," and the finale "How to Make Shakespear Go-Go."



'No Mother to Guide Them' Created for Fun





Man's Number One Evil Depicted in Musical Play 'Money'



Money rains so does merriment on the cabaret-style musical play "Money."

"Money" concerns a wealthy young man, almost a modern "Candide," spurred on to do something in the world by a girl he "loves." Pushed on by his love the young man discovers that the working world, the professional world, and the institutional world are often dominated by grasping, greedy men and women.

Poking fun at many of the "sacred cows" of our contemporary world, the breezy musical combines sharp wit and bright music into a delightfully irreverent experience.





Individuality and Social Roles Explored

Bertolt Brecht's probe of individuality and social roles, "A Man's A Man" was presented by the CSF drama department during the second semester this year.

Critics have found the play a prophetic anticipation of the "organized man." Dr. James Young, chairman of the department, remarked that the play was very theatrical, grotesque and expressionistic.

Directed by Dr. George Forest, assistant professor of drama, "A Man's A Man" depicted the transformation of a porter, Galy Gay, into a human fighting machine. Brecht cries out against war, military ideals and early twentieth century attitudes toward patriotism and freedom.

Brecht's individualistic style was presented through the cast's use of exaggerated costumes, specialized acting and stylized make-up.



Murray Schisgal's holocaust of hilarity "Luv" was presented on the Titan campus at the end of the first semester.

The role of Milt Manville was played by Richard Watts. Alice Gibson played Ellen, Milt's "luring" wife, and Robert Hoffman was Harry Berlin, a beatnik's beatnik.



Murray Schisgal's "Luv"-a Successful Comedy





One of the most progressive modern musical dances of all time, "Carmina Burana" was presented November 10-13 at Cal-State, Fullerton. Under the direction of Dr. Masami Kuni, the 20-member dance group performed in addition to this, one of Dr. Kuni creations, "Dance No. 3-18-6."

"Carmina Burana" Presented; Directed by Dr. Kuni





"We proudly present our 1966 Homecoming queen..Miss Diane McWilliams.

With these words a dark-haired, stylish Titan coed began her reign. Diane, who was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau, is a part-time professional model.

The coronation of the queen and her court was the highlight and culmination of a week-long campaign on the Titan campus.

Throughout the campaign the campus Quad was embellished with colorful displays and posters erected by the organizations sponsoring candidates.

The homecoming week included a fashion show featuring the candidates as models, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Friday evening the annual Christmas-Homecoming Dance was held at the Charter House Hotel. Shortly before midnight the queen and her court were named, bringing an end to the 1966 Homecoming festivities.

A radiant queen, Diane McWilliams, stands regally.

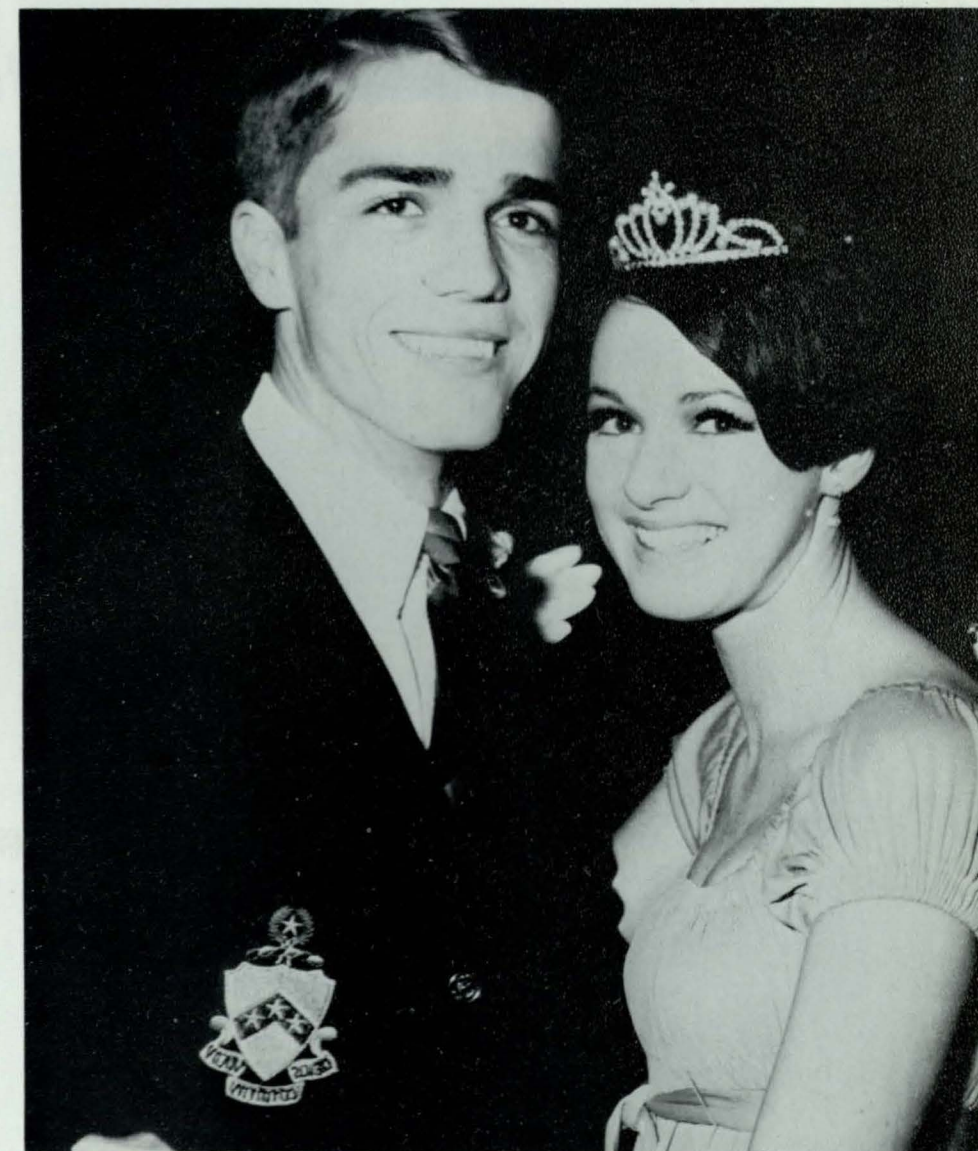
Below left: Queen Diane is crowned by last year's winner Miss Tony Post.

Right: Social Chairman Mary Wortham congratulates the Queen.

Below right: Phi Kappa Tau president, Larry Bidell, dances the coronation dance with his fraternities' candidate and winner.



A Successful Homecoming Week Is Climaxed by the Naming of a Queen





Left: Phi Sigma Kappa brothers wish their candidates well during campaign in Quad.

Below left: Princess Nancy Porter, accompanied by her escort receives roses. Nancy was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau.

Below: Denise Acosta comes forward after being named to the 1966 court. Princess Denise was sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa.

Right: Gayle Barta radiates happiness upon being chosen homecoming princess. Phi Sigma Kappa sponsored Gayle.

Far right: Sponsored by Circle K, Miss Jacki Kinsley, escorted by Bob Thayer, receives her bouquet upon being named a princess.

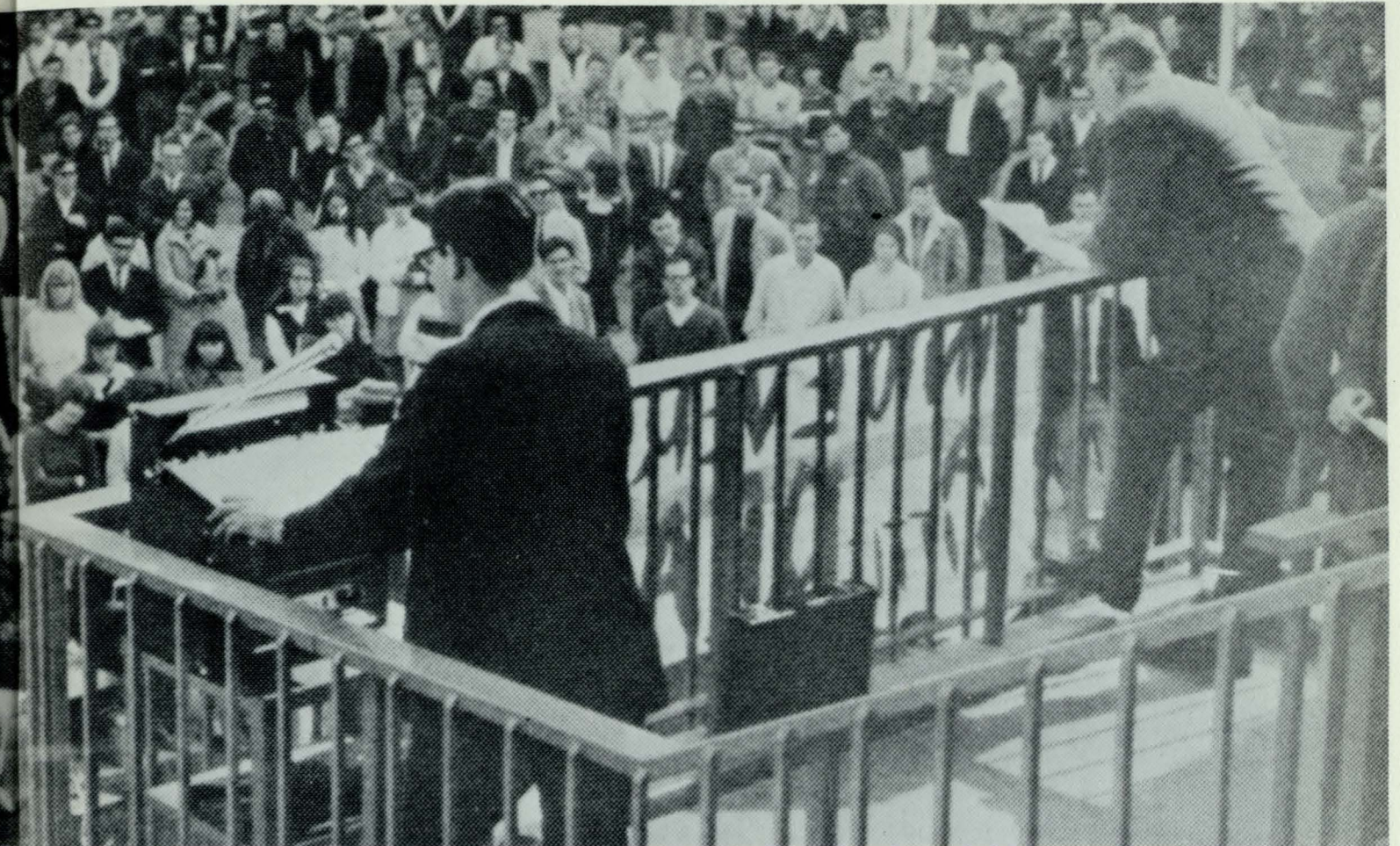
Below: Campaign week was highlighted by the many colorful displays.

Below right: Mr. and Mrs. John Bain enjoy the fine music as they dance at the Homecoming dance.



Victorious Candidates Presented to Audience at Homecoming Dance





Students, Faculty, Community, Meet to Hear Tuition Plan-Varied Student Views Aired



An estimated 750 students gathered to hear different leaders of the college community on the proposed tuition plan of newly elected Governor Ronald Reagan.

What the tuition means to the college system, and Cal-State at Fullerton, itself, was discussed during the hour long event. At the conclusion of the speakers, students were given an opportunity to air their views.





Othrys Hall, the residents Hall of California State College at Fullerton, was home to 500 Titan students this year. Included in this number were Vietnamese students who came in March to study at Cal State.

Lavish furnishings which included fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, and swimming pools were afforded the Othrys Hall residents.



Modern Facilities Afforded Residents at Othrys Hall

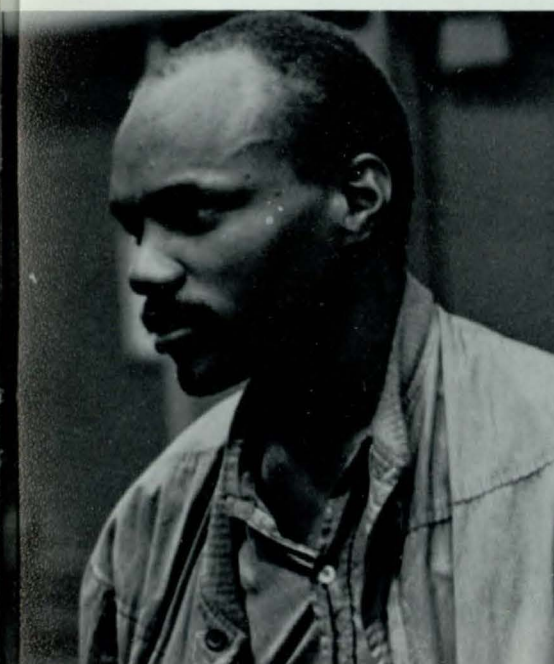
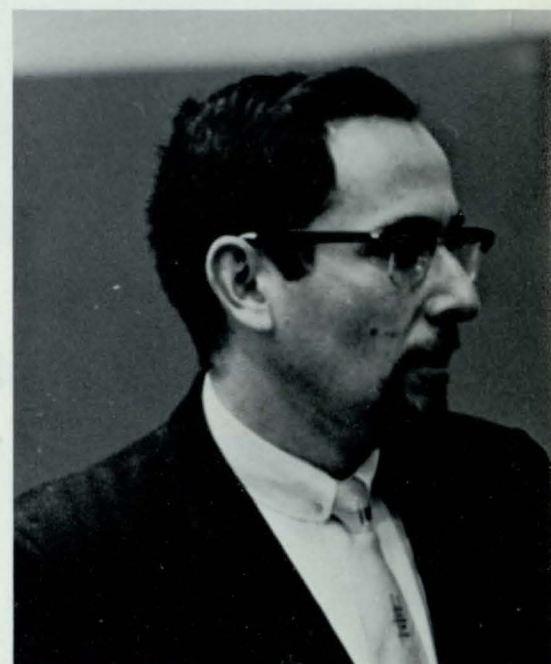




Surrounded by a cloud of local controversy, Orange County's first 'teach-in' took place Friday, Feb. 17, from 10 A.M. until midnight in the Titan gym.

Sponsored by the CSF Understanding Asia Committee, the event featured speeches by journalists, politicians, clergy, travelers and government consultants. There was also some entertainment throughout the session.

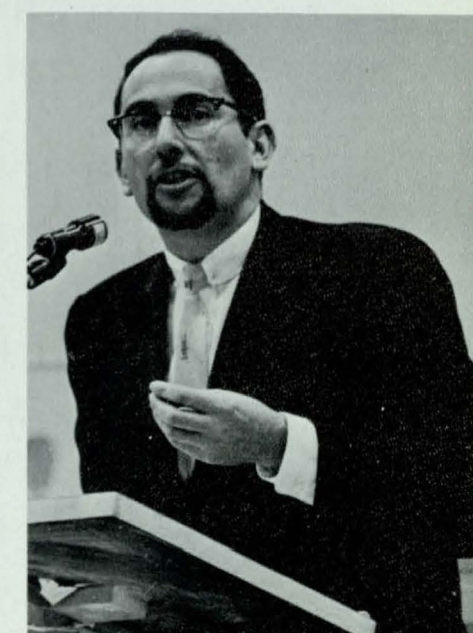
"The American Policy in Vietnam" was the topic of the event. Billed as giving diverse views on the Vietnam conflict, the 'teach-in' nevertheless had a distinct peace theme.

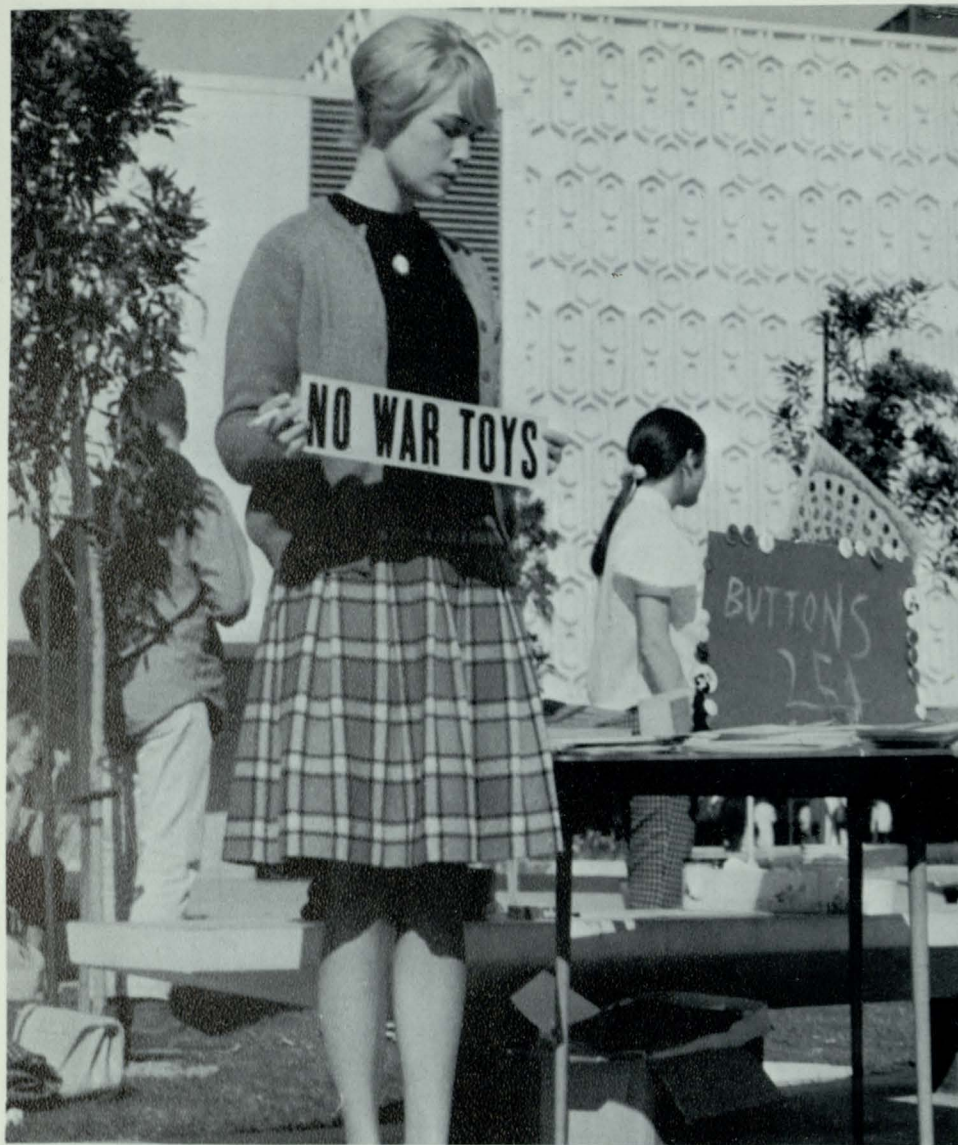


Highly - Publicized Vietnam Teach-in



Brings Out Varied Opinions





Feelings Concerning War Evidenced on Titan Campus

Peace Vigils, discussions, posters, and signs were seen at Cal State this year as students focused on problems of today and their hopes for tomorrow.





Jim Jerkins, head of College Union inspects one of the many artificial plants in the College Union lounge.



Temporary College Union Becomes a Reality

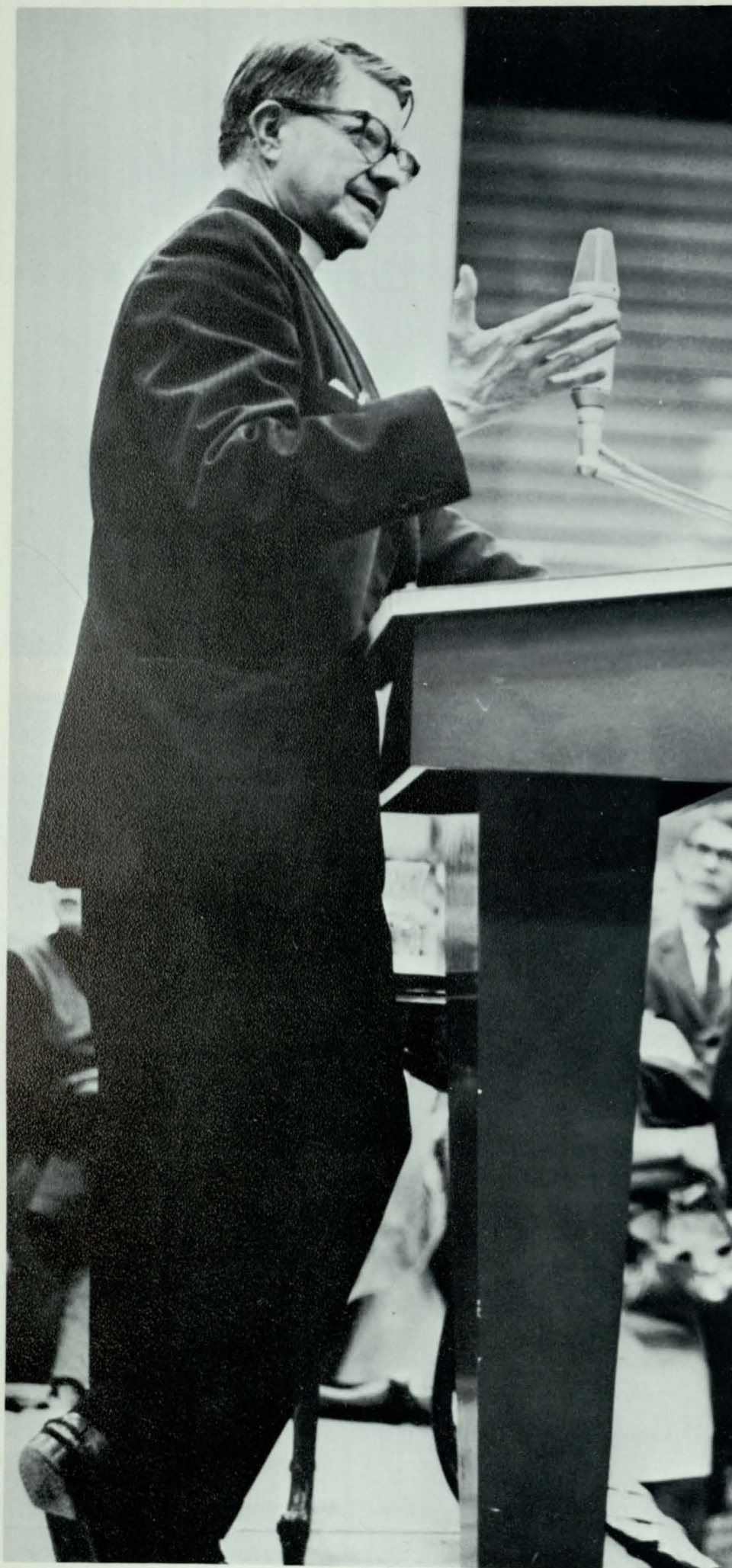
A full schedule of special activities highlighted the opening of the interim College Union. The union is entirely financed by student funds collected during registration since fall 1966. No financial aid from any outside source was used.

The \$87,000 union features lounge areas, group discussion areas, individual couches for study, a pool room and nearby lunch service. Ten Brunswick billiard tables are available for student and faculty use 87 hours during the seven day week.

For the first years of CSF's existence the newly carpeted union served as a library. Now the space is available for fun, relaxation and meetings. AS offices are also located near the union, as well as the Senate Chambers and conference rooms.

"The interim union is a symbol of the principles of the college community concept—built through the efforts of students and college administration alike and for not only the students but the faculty and staff of Cal-State Fullerton," said AS President Sandy Groves.





"Professional Unionism in the Church," was the topic of Rev. William DuBay's talk in early March. Father DuBay's lecture was sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, The Forum Committee and the United Campus Ministry. DuBay is president of the American Federation of Priests which was formed last October. The union was started so that priests can make known their views to bishops. He said priests are prisoners of their rectories and aren't permitted to get out and deal with the social needs of the community.

"Priests have a right to set their own standards," said DuBay, even if it means defying the hierarchy.

"The church has become a big corporation. It has been assigned a cultic role in our society, identified only as a place to go on Sunday," claimed DeBay.

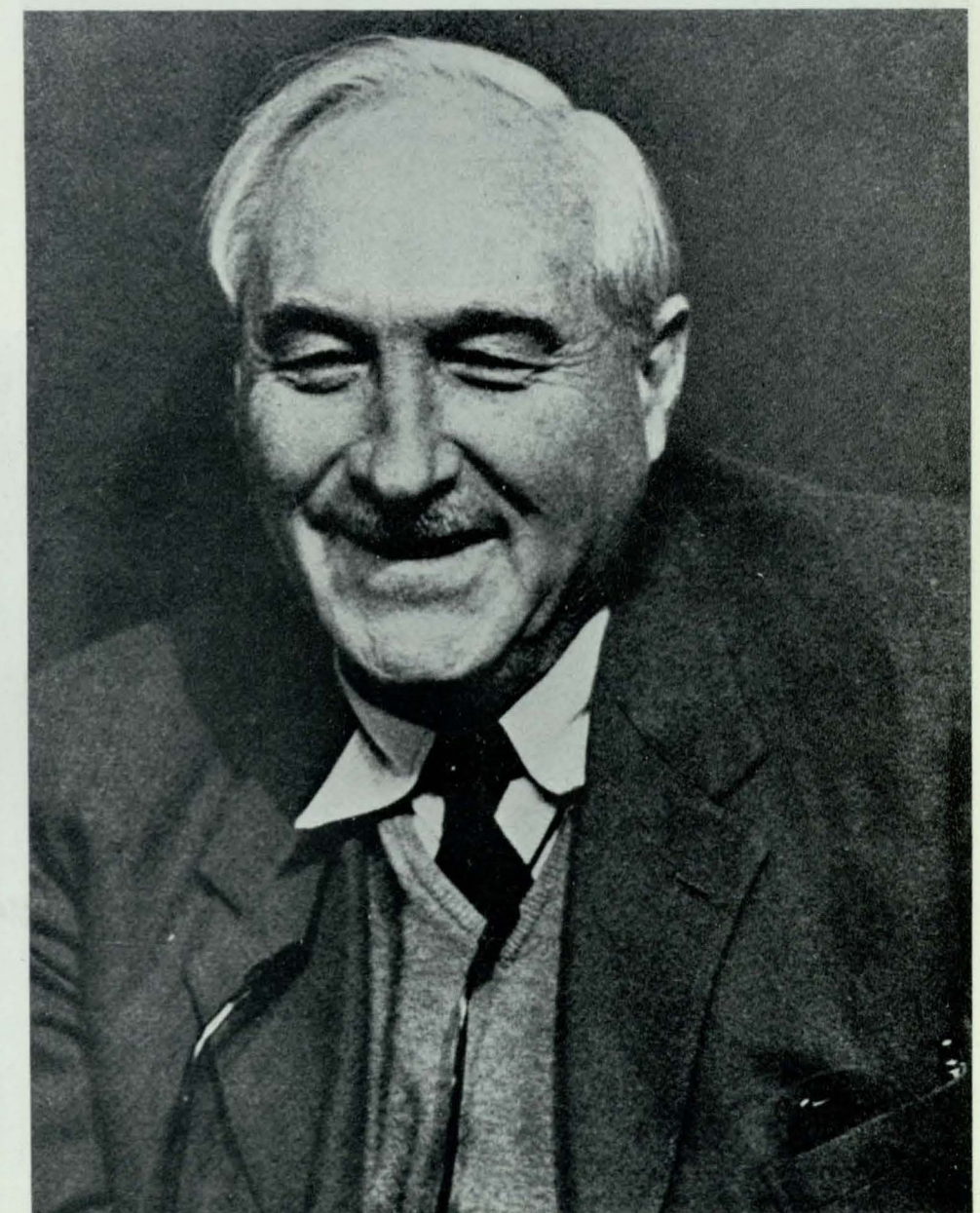
Distinguished On Diversified

"Fewer beliefs, more Belief" was the talk given by Bishop James A. Pike, a well-known and controversial figure in the field of religion.



Men Speak Issues

Speaking before an audience of over 5,000 Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, an authority in the fields of anthropology and paleontology, discussed his discoveries in Africa of early man.





Mrs. Edmond G. Brown, wife of the then-governor of California spoke to the Cal-State student body at the presentation ceremonies of a plaque commemorating the planting of the first valencia orange grove in Orange County. The plaque was presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Representatives of this organization as well as Dr. William Langsdorf, President of Cal-State, Fullerton, also spoke at the ceremonies.

The plaque is located in the planter on the east side of the center quad in front of the remaining orange trees.

Varied Awards



Right: The Associated Students of California State College at Fullerton accepted as the official U.S. flag of the organization, the memorial flag used at funeral services for a former coed. Donors were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Benjamin (right) in honor of the memory of their late daughter, Barbara, former college student killed in a 1966 automobile accident. Because Miss Benjamin was a member of the WAC reserve, the flag draped her coffin as for every member of the armed Forces. Accepting the gift for the Associated Students are Miss Betty Bradley, college activities advisor and Nick Chilton, speaker of the student Senate, who holds a framed copy of the resolution presented to the Benjamins.

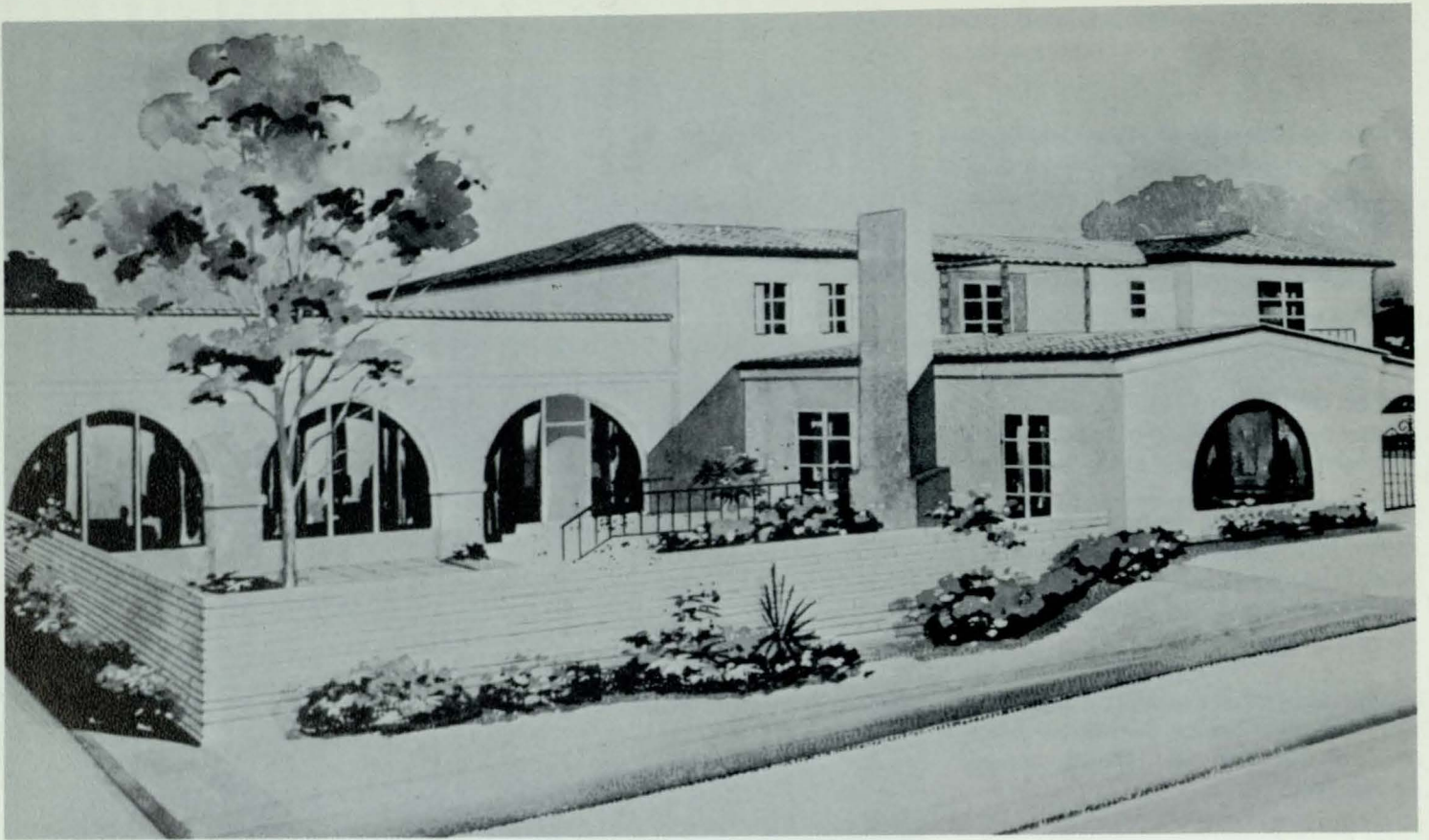
At far right: First semester Titan Times Editor Gary Lycan receives 2nd Place award given to the Cal-State, Fullerton newspaper for the second year in a row. Presenting the award is Lt. Governor Finch.

Below: Dr. William Langsdorf, President of California State College at Fullerton heads group of dignitaries who officially opened College Park.



and Presentations Given at Cal-State





Faculty House Becomes a Reality; Haven





for Rest and Quiet Relaxation



Standing amidst the glories of modern architecture, the new Faculty Club blends the atmosphere of old Mexico and Spanish California.

The club, formerly the old Mahr house, was initiated by President Langsdorf in 1965.

The old building was one of the first permanent buildings on the CSF campus. During these early years of bungalows and quonset huts, the club was housed in the Administration and Health center.

Legend has it that the windows were never closed for fear of harming the peaceful pigeons who were always resting in the nooks and crannies of the old majestic building.

Even certain rooms of the old house were decorated in colorful styles. One such room was decorated in green and lavender.

Today the transformed Mahr house, located on State College Blvd., serves as a cafeteria and gathering place for faculty members. It is open by membership to all faculty members.

The support of the old mansion is paid for by dues of the members.

Just as students have an apathy problems, so the old Mahr house, now the new Faculty Club, is helping to be a gathering point for discussion and conversation for CSF staff.



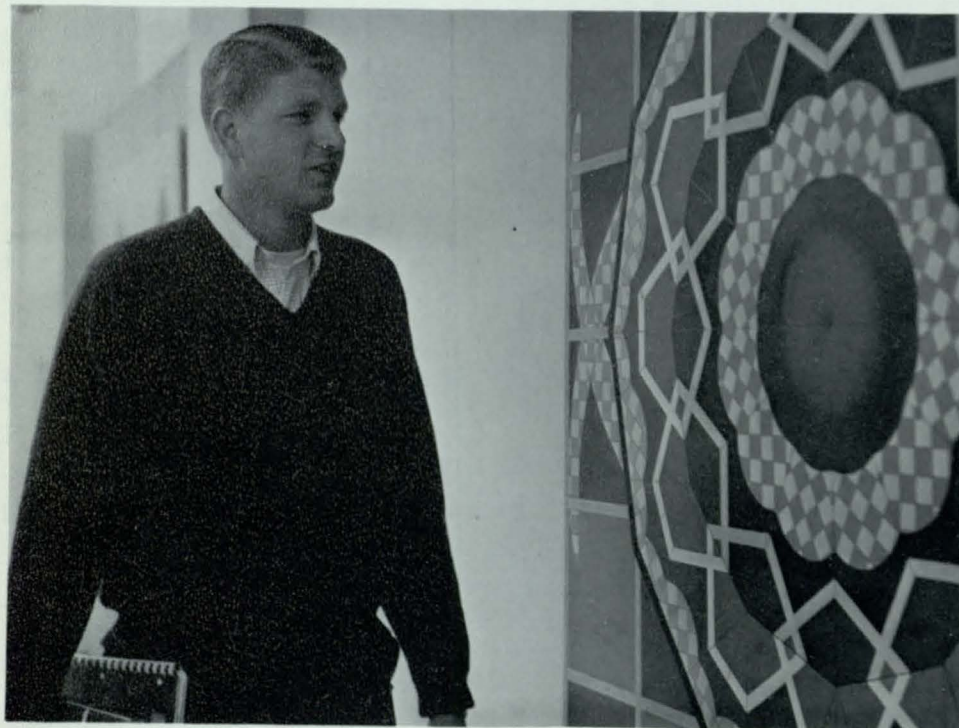
Above: Kay Motley is a senior and secretary of the College Union Committee. She is also vice chairman of the College Union Committee and Standards Boards Chairman of Zeta Phi Lambda.



Rebecca Shipke is an English major with a desire to teach elementary education. She is a songleader and president of Beta Psi Omega.

Audry Adam is a homemaker working on her masters in Economics. She has four children and does scouting work.

Titans Honored for Service, Scholarship; Named As Members of Who's Who



Below: Ron Pogue is a junior and Commissioner of Athletics. He is a physical education major.

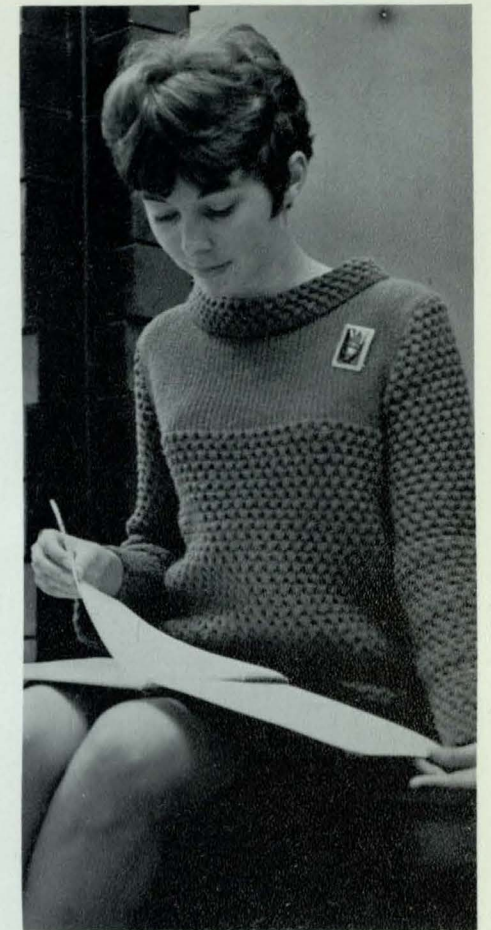


At left: Ralph Johnson is a senior and a political science major. He is president of the Oracles and a member of the Publications Board.



Mary Ann Wortham is an English major and commissioner of Social Events. She is a Titan cheerleader and a member of Zeta Phi Lambda. She also holds the vice-presidency of the Oreads.

At right: Pat Shoemaker is a graduate who majored in English. She is a member of the Judicial Board and on the Dean's List. In the fall she plans to attend Claremont on a tuition fellowship.



Bob Feldman is a senior communications major. He was editor of the Titan Times in the spring. He is a member of Oracles and the Publications Board.



Sandy Groves is AS president. He is a business major and a member of Delta Chi. He is also a member of the Oracles.

John Bain is married and is AS treasurer. He is a senior and member of Delta Chi. His major is political science. He has been Model United Nations chairman on campus for the past three years.

Marianne Pfingsgraff is a senior and is AS secretary. She is a member of the Senate and has served on various campus committees.

Leadership and Willingness to Work Shown by These Students



At left: Bob Peterson is a senior psychology major. He is the College Union Commissioner. After graduation he hopes to attend graduate school.

At far right: Glen Barnett is a junior history major and past president of Othrys Hall. Currently he is serving as AS vice-president.



Dave McConnell is a physics major with a minor in mathematics and Russian. He has served as rush chairman and treasurer of Phi Kappa Chi. He has served on other campus committees such as the Dean's Student Advisory Committee, the IFC constitutional committee and the committee to chose CSF's most distinguished professor.

Larry Wnagler is president of Delta Chi. He is a member of SAM and received a \$100 scholarship from them. He is also a student representative to the faculty educational services committee.

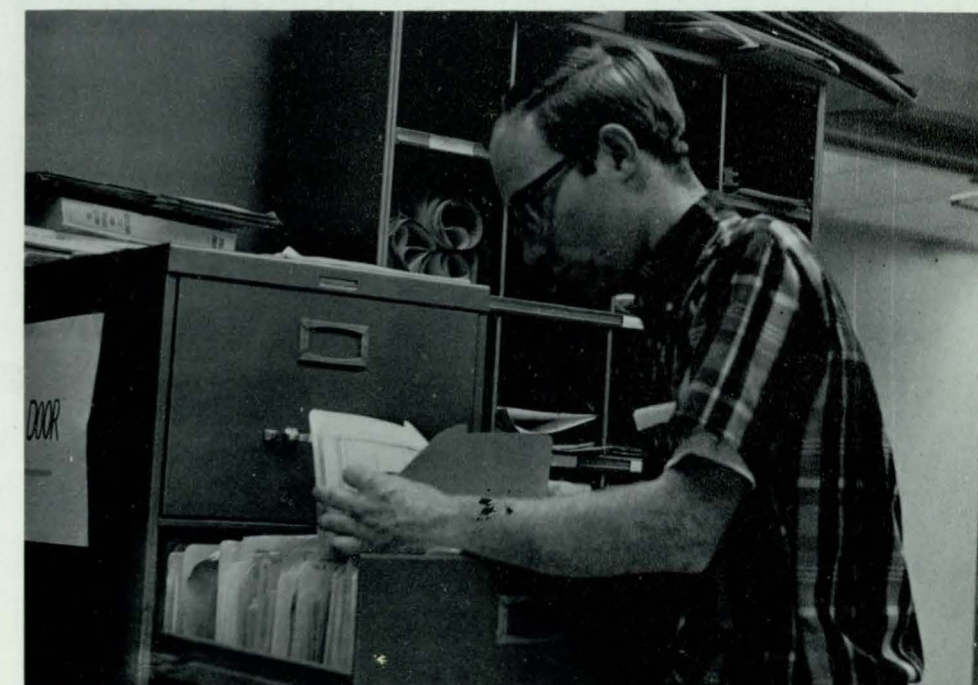
Gary Lycan is a senior, communications major. He was the fall editor of the Titan Times. In 1966 he was elected the most outstanding communications student.



This year thirty-five upper-classmen were named to the coveted student directory of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Selections were made by a student-faculty selection committee, based on scholarship, citizenship, leadership, and general service to the college.

Besides those shown on these pages members of "Who's Who" and their major are: Tony Corradino, English; Maureen Brown, Business administration; Frances Allen, sociology; Peter Weselink, psychology; John Wyman; Greg Schook, economics; and Ed Parker.





Ted Bednar is a junior and a philosophy major. He is a member of the Inter Fraternity Council and Delta Chi. This year is a justice on the newly elected student faculty appeals board.

Below at far left: Edward Hill Jr. is a senior business economics major. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and captain of the track team. He has also been on the Dean's list.

Below at left: Gerald Richardson is a senior business major. He has been social chairman and vice-president of the Accounting Society. He is also the recipient of several honors and awards.

Brent Jackson was selected for nomination in Who Who's for his service as Math Club President. He is also a senior.



Bob Beekman, presently retired, is 21 years old. He was in past AS president, Inter Greek Council President and Phi Kappa Chi President. He was a member of the freshman class of CSF.

At right: Marilyn Morrison is Associated Women's president and Oreads president. She is a senior an chairman of the Associated Students Awards Banquet. Some of the various committees she has served on include: Freshman Orientation, Kris Kringle Klassic and the Permanent Union Planning Group.

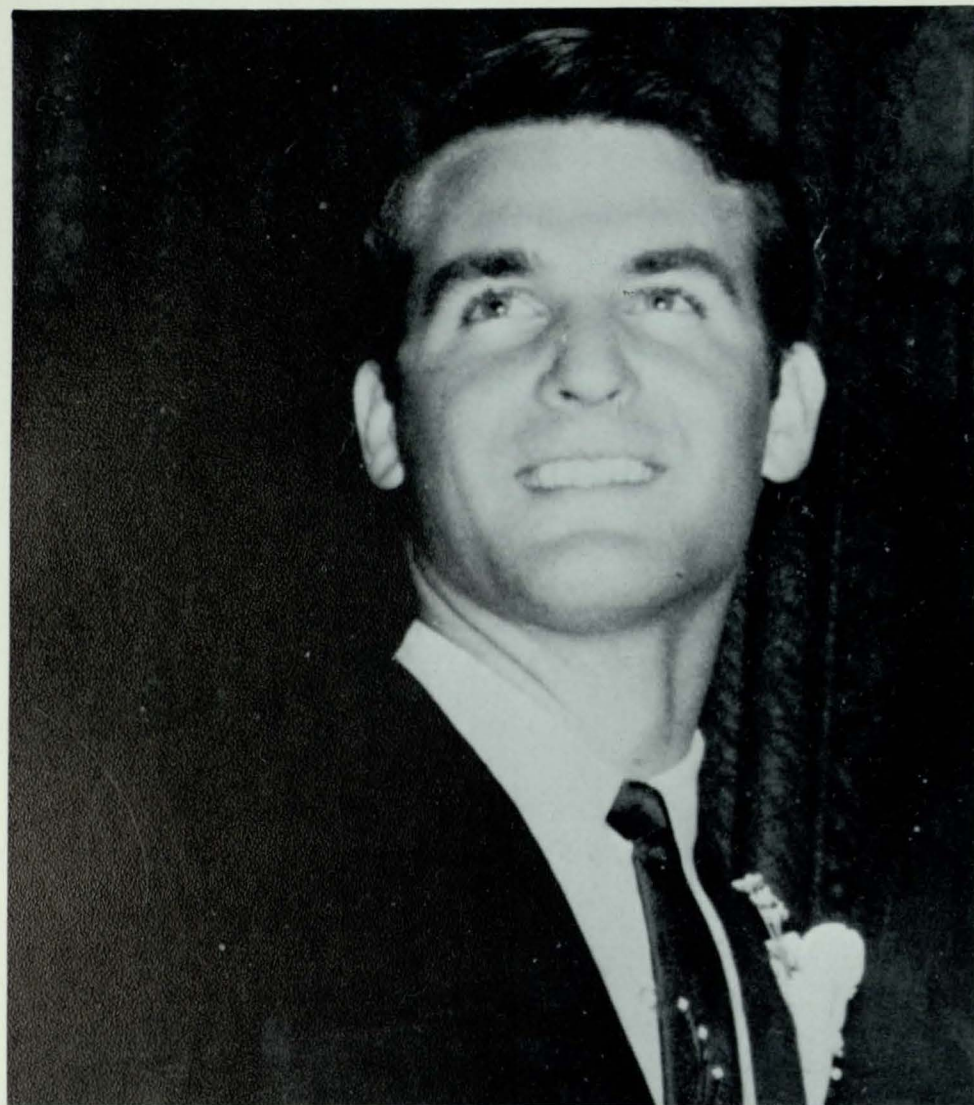


Diversified Array of Talents and Goals Illustrated



Below: Dennis Pollard is past president of Circle K and on the Dean's List. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and a candidate for an M.B.A.





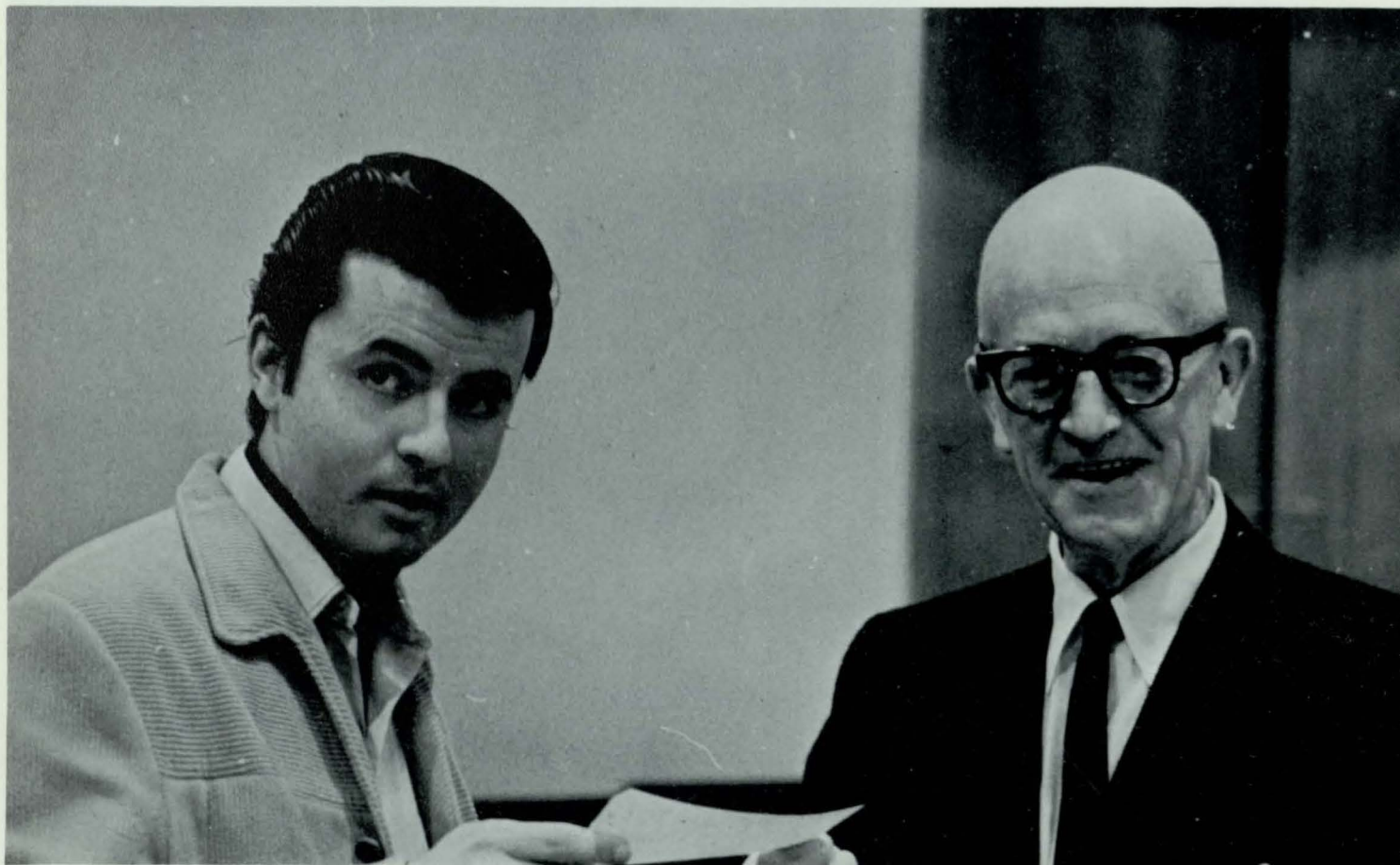
Future Alive with Hopes and Expectations for Who's Who Members

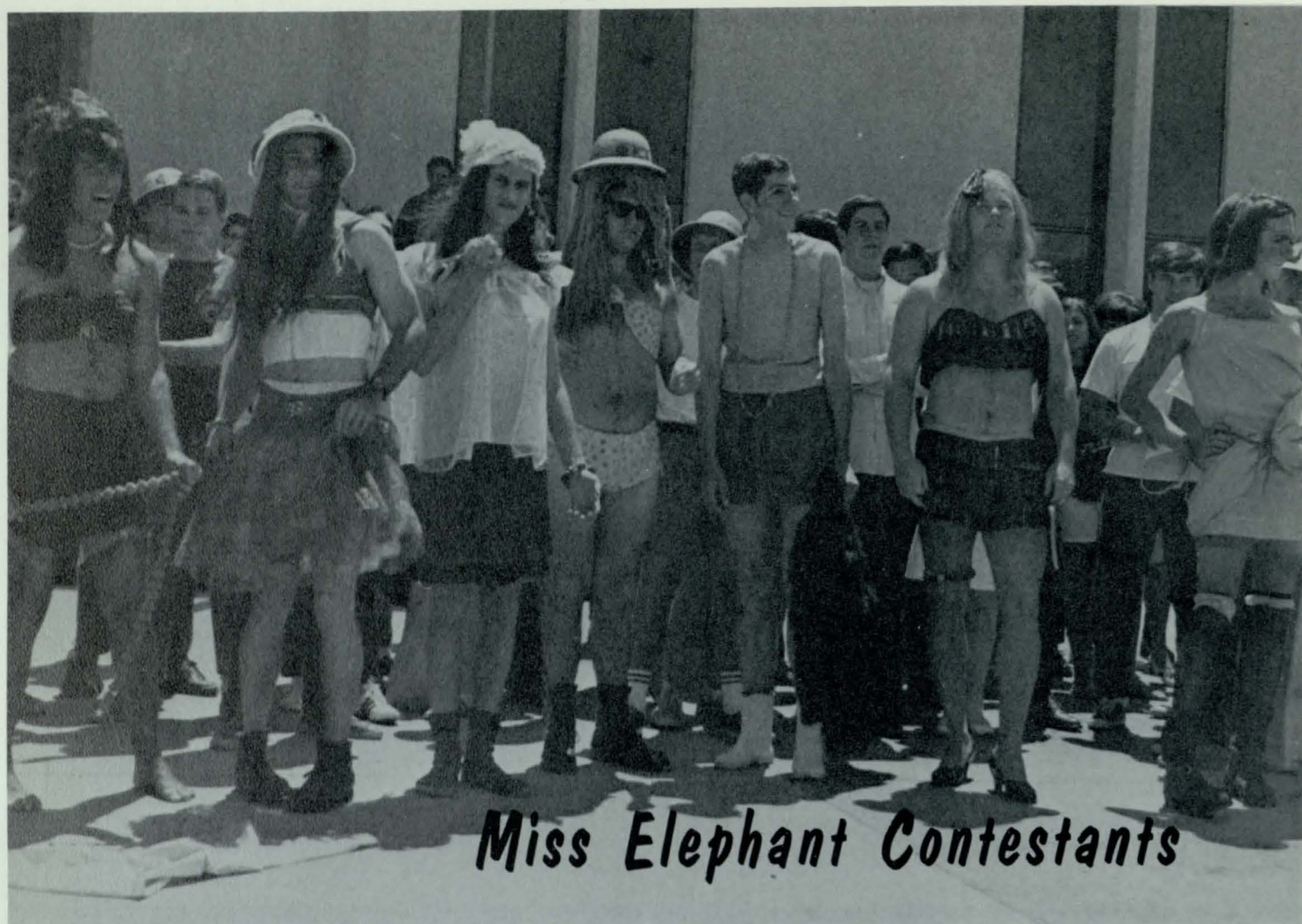
Bob Thayer is a senior political science major. He is past AS vice-president.

At right: Fred Droz is a political science major with a law and public administration emphasis. He is the past vice-president of the AS and founding vice-president of Delta Chi. He is treasurer of Oracles and vice-president of the Blue Key National Honor and Service Fraternity.

At far right: Carol Bourgeois is a senior English major. She is president of Zeta Phi Lambda and treasurer of the AWS. She has served on the Inter Greek Council for two semesters.

Barbara Kotich is a political science major who will graduate in January. She is past president of Zeta Phi Lambda and the Inter Greek Council. After graduation she hopes to attend graduate school.





Miss Elephant Contestants

Day of Titan Brings Contests, Parades



*Miss Elephant
Twiggy
Sharka*



Mr. Titan
Ralph Luciani
Miss Titan
Sandra Bruska



Activities that were illustrated in the preceding section of the Titan/67 were often-times the end-product of the work of the various organizations of Cal-State, Fullerton.

Because interestes of the students vary from social to spiritual, to occupational, people organize themselves according to mutual interests.

By joining organizations students are able to communicate their ideas and aims and together accomplish what they alone cannot.

Titan/67 takes a close-up in this section of the clubs, organizations and fraternal groups which serve as a foundation to a well-working student body.

Barn dances, homecoming teas, teach-ins, and rushes all of these activities and many more have been made possible through the efforts of organized groups.

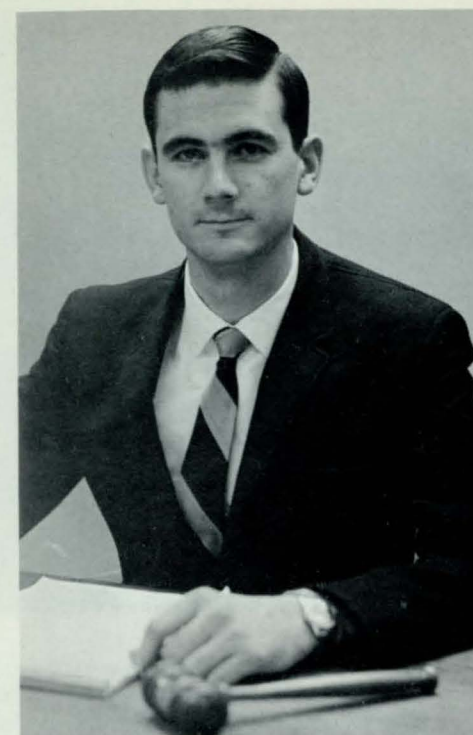


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Ted Bednar—Justice
Lin Kooiman—Clerk
Pat Sackman—Chief Justice

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Marilyn Jones—Justice
Craig Chyrchel—Justice

Judicial Board, Associated Women Students



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Speaker of the Senate

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Mary Ann Wortham, Social Events
Milt French, Special Events
Bob Peterson, Union
Dan Milligan, Forum

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Ken Nicolas, Sr. Pres.
Owen Gallogly, Sr. Rep.
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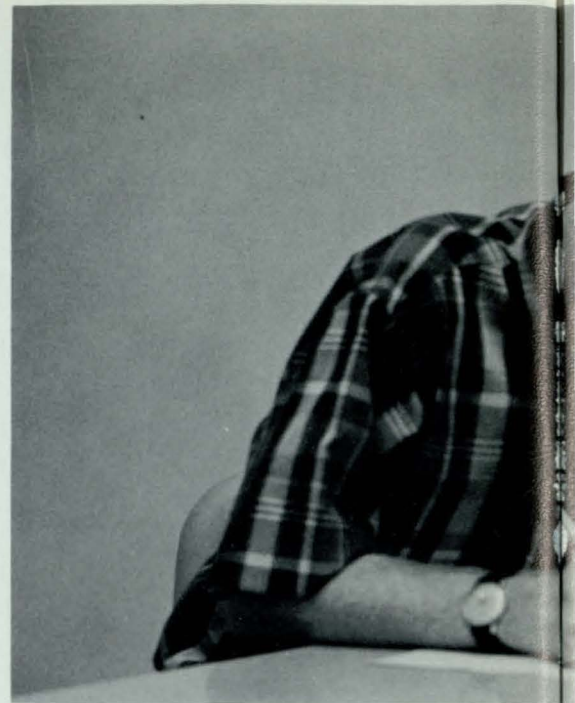
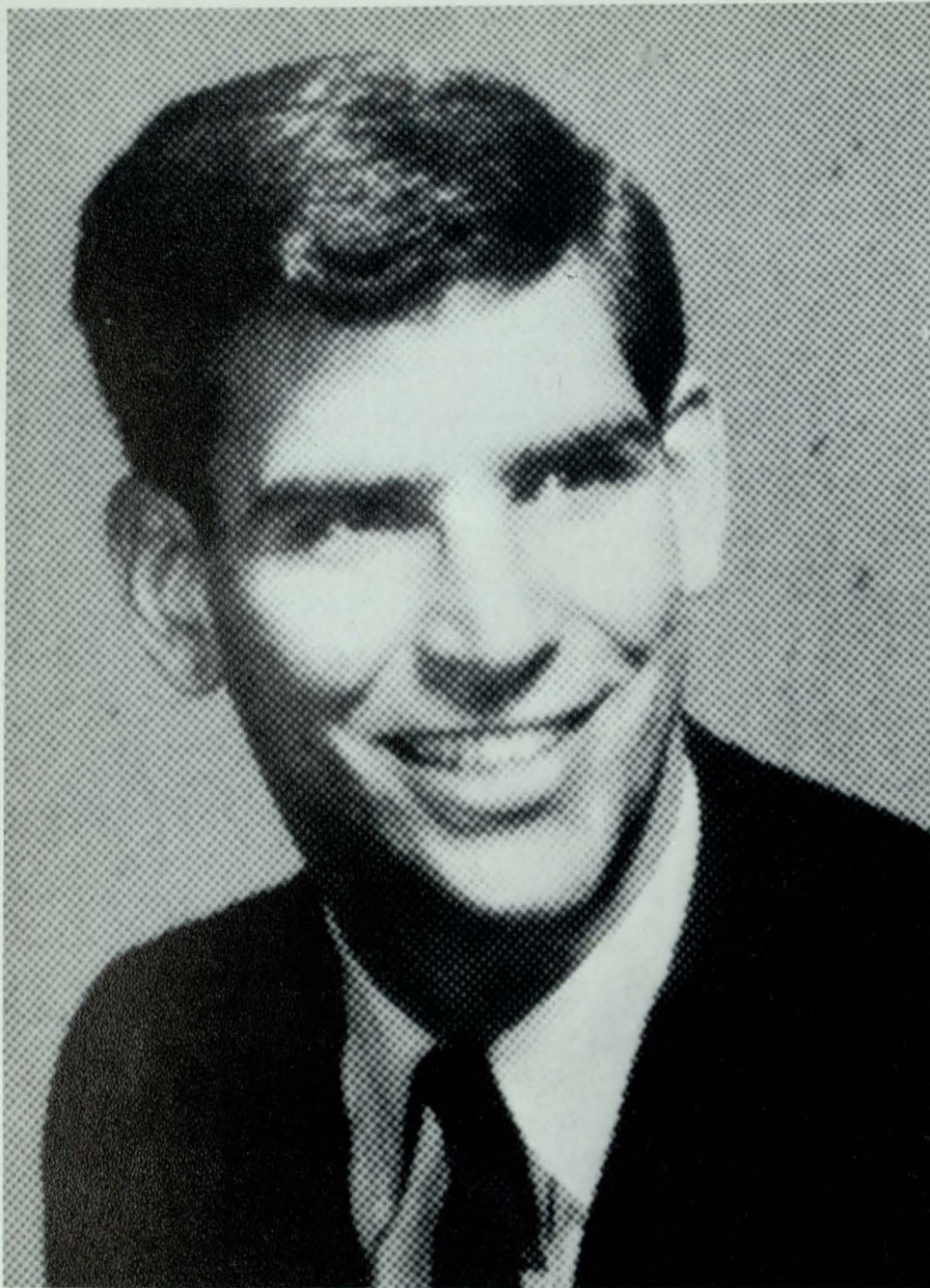


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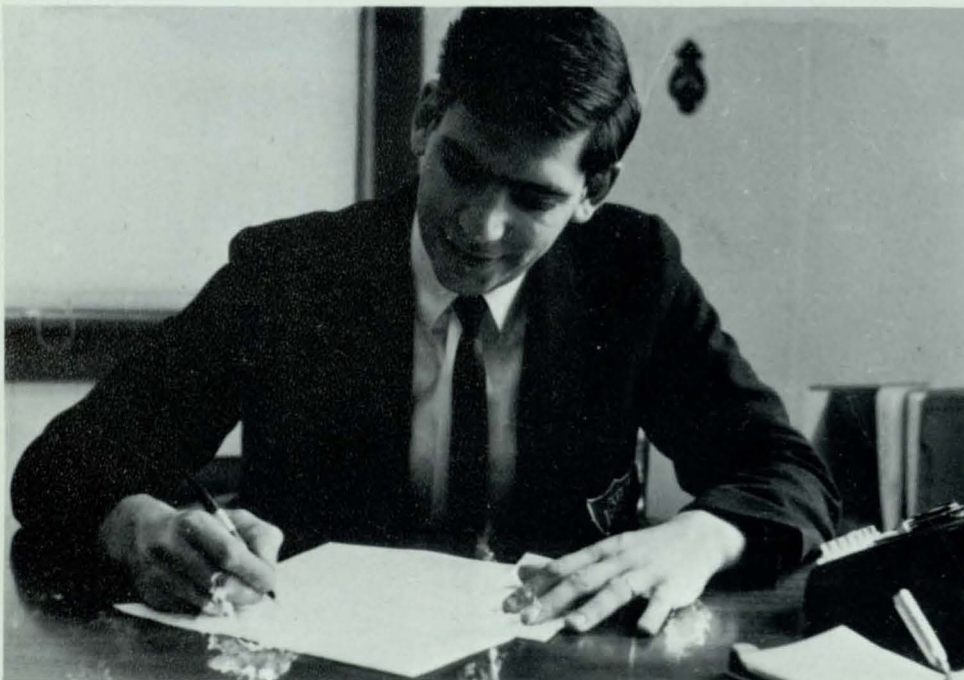
Associated Women Students Council: Front row from left: Julia Thielman—Publicity Chair-
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President, Carolyn Yamaga—Secretary. Second

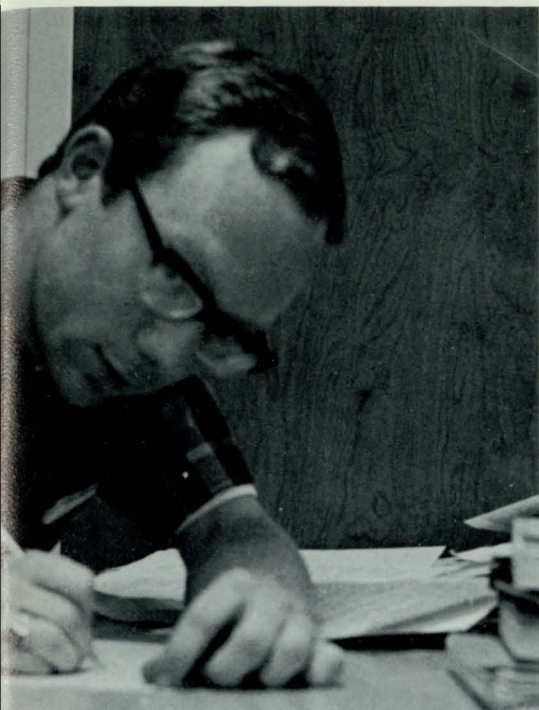
row from left: Pam Larson, Joan Tiller,
Joan Hammon, Ginger Owens, Cheryl Don-
nelly, Kathy Gibson, Ramona Godoy, Jane
Costello, Suzanne Nielson, Mari Page.





Pictured left is Sanford (Sandy) Groves, Associated Students President for 1966-67. Below: Bob Thayer, A.S. Vice President, 1st semester; Above: Glen Barnett, A.S. Vice President, 2nd semester; Right: John Bain, A.S. Treasurer; Far Right: Marianne Pfingsgraf, A. S. Secretary, comprised the Associated Students officers.





Exploring many new projects at Cal-State Fullerton was one of the major objectives of student body officers during 1966-67. Working as a well-knit unit, officers put forth a united effort to that end.

Assuming the duties of vice-president was senior Bob Thayer--above. His main responsibility was one of liaison between the administration and the senate. Thayer, a political science major, hails from Illinois. In his free time he referees swimming meets. In the past he has summer-coached three Olympic swimming stars.

Among those backing Thayer is A.S.

Treasurer, John Bain. Bain's main interest is in keeping both students and faculty content where the \$130,000 budget is concerned. Thanks to Bain, monies are being budgeted annually to help underwrite football on campus. Bain is a member of Delta Chi and the Model United Nations. Currently he is applying his political science major to a city manager "apprenticeship" in Brea.

Completing the roster is senior Secretary Marianne Pfingsgraff. As a senate member she activates the agenda, clarifies the minutes and serves on various committees.

Associated Student Officers Focus on Action





Circle K: Paul Warner, Gerry Page, Vice President, Glenn Stokes, Mark Williams. Second row from left: Bill Floyd-Secretary, Dr. Donald R. Shaul-Faculty Advisor, Jose Nino-President, Fred Cassle-Vice-President,



Jim Durall-Projects Chairman, Bill Prestridge, Bruce Fuhrman. Third row from left: Jim Schenck, Ken Parker, Mel Franks, Bruce Worsley-Sergeant-at-Arms, Dave Fantz, Ted Perle, Ric Opalka, Glenn Silverman.

Serving as the official host and hostess of the Titan campus were the Oracles and Oreads. Theirs was the task of making visitors and guests of the college welcome. The Oracles ushered at all home basketball games, as well as at the various special events during the school term.

Adding a feminine touch to the hosting duties, the Oreads also ushered at the special events on the campus.

Circle K, a service club, also helped on many of the projects both within the school and the community.



Service to School Administered by These Groups



Oreads: Front row from left: Karen Parker, Zenobia Coe, Nicki Iacovetti, Cindi Logan, Janice Saiger-Secretary Treasurer, Mari Page-President, Rosalie Castillo-Vice President,

Jane Costello, Barbara Baranski, Jane Jepson, Lois Bleicher, Paula Traver, Joyce Snyder-Historian, Mary Jane Gibson.



Student California Teachers Association: Front from left: John McCanne, Don R. Potte Jr., Michael Toomey, Larry Ewing, Marleen Wundrow, Kara Barnes, Virginia Kircheis, Nancy Nelson, Kaye Cherney-Vice President. Second row from left: Edith L. McCullough-Sponsor, JoAnn Topp-Secretary, John M. Buch, Charles Callaie, Dick Hirsch, Ken Parker-President, Thelma Bolton.



Student California Teachers Association is for all students who want to be teachers. Members receive information which they will find invaluable in their work as teachers. This year, the club has participated in panel discussions and mock interviews. They have also had guest speakers and educational services for the student body.

Student Inter

The Biology Club was formed to bring speakers to CSF to speak to students about the various aspects of biology.

The club's activities have included field trips and film showings.

Biology Club is for all students interested in the subject-- not only biology majors.

Othrys Hall #2 Council: Front from left: Jane Jepson-Treasurer, Susan Roley-Vice-President, Jonet Mahaffie-Social Chairman. Second row from left: Sally Swaine-President, Paulette Gibney-Social Chairman.



Marketing Club: Front row from left: Alexander, Lynn McRae, Bob Olmstead, Ann Greiner, Carolyn Yamaga, Marilyn Toby. Second row from left: Dick Foerster, Bruce Armstrong, Dan Leaby, Larry Holmes, Bruce Ronald Kasper-Treasurer, Allen Cooper, Paul Rayman. Third row from left: James Felder-Vice-President, Tom Purkey, Jerry Hamilton-President, Bruce Hodges, Dan Kaludsek, Tom Randall, Brian Norkaitis. Not in picture: Joyce Pope-Secretary.

ests Illustrated in Club Participation



At right-Biology Club: Front from left: Virginia Wright, James A. Varrpel, Mike Linzey, Terry Arambula, Richard Walker, Peter Teaff. Second row from left: Charles Taylor-Vice-President, Carl Weidert, Diane Synder-Corresponding Secretary, Ken Hamilton-President. Third row from left: Kevin Egan, Eric Stamets, Sally Kruger, Nancy Meyre, Bobbie Seibel. Fourth row from left: Dr. David L. Walkington-Club Advisor, Dr. George C. Turner, Alvin H. Rothman, Daine T. Wagner.





Above-Titan Christian Fellowship: Front row: Michael Martin, Marleen Wrindrow, Mike Buchanan, Pam Fate, Astra Alwin. Second row: Carol Maxwell, Margie Hobart, Teresa McMullin, Patricia Brick, Carolyn Van Wert, Frances Fung. Third row: Greg Pfau, Judy Claussen, Judy Smith, Liz Trout, Pam Ries, Mark Williams, Brent Lautzenheiser, Bill Erlenmeyer, Bruce Jones, Mary Jane Gibson, Maria Castro, Glenn Penner. Fourth row: Shirlene Pysden-Secretary, Gary Long, Dean Huseby, Gary Jungkeit, Paul Westhoven, Jerry Nord, Bill Wright, David Dedrick, Ron Sutton.

Below-Titan Christian Fellowship: Front row from left: Donna Mallett, Margot Tanz, Susan Clark, Zenobia Coe, Rita Dorrington-Treasurer, Anne Hurd. Second row from left: Linda Hare, Linda Lafayette, Diana Johnson, Susan Johnson, Dawn Miller-Co-Social Chairman, Bonnie Preston. Third row from left: Tim Ward, Paul Ethington, Samir Massouh, Neal Landon, Walt Wickmur, Fred Work-Social Chairman, Roger Moore, Peter Egidy.

Titan Christian Fellowship, a local chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is dedicated to presenting Christianity to college students. Its more than 60 members participate in work projects in Mexico, Bible studies, prayer meetings and a New Testament Seminar class taught by Dr. Giacomakis. In addition, the Fellowship sponsors many social events.



The Christian Science Organization, through its weekly testimonial meeting and annual lectures, provides Christian fellowship for its 25 members on campus. It encourages all interested

students and faculty to learn about Christian Science.

Christian Science Organization: Front from left: Verity Johnson-Treasurer, Carol Akers-

Vice-President, Suzanne Davison, Lynn Harrison, Sue Goddicksen-President, Mary Lee Asmussen. Second row from left: Charles Holloway, Allen Bozovich, John Neeb, Drew Neeb, A. Jay Hirsch-Advisor.

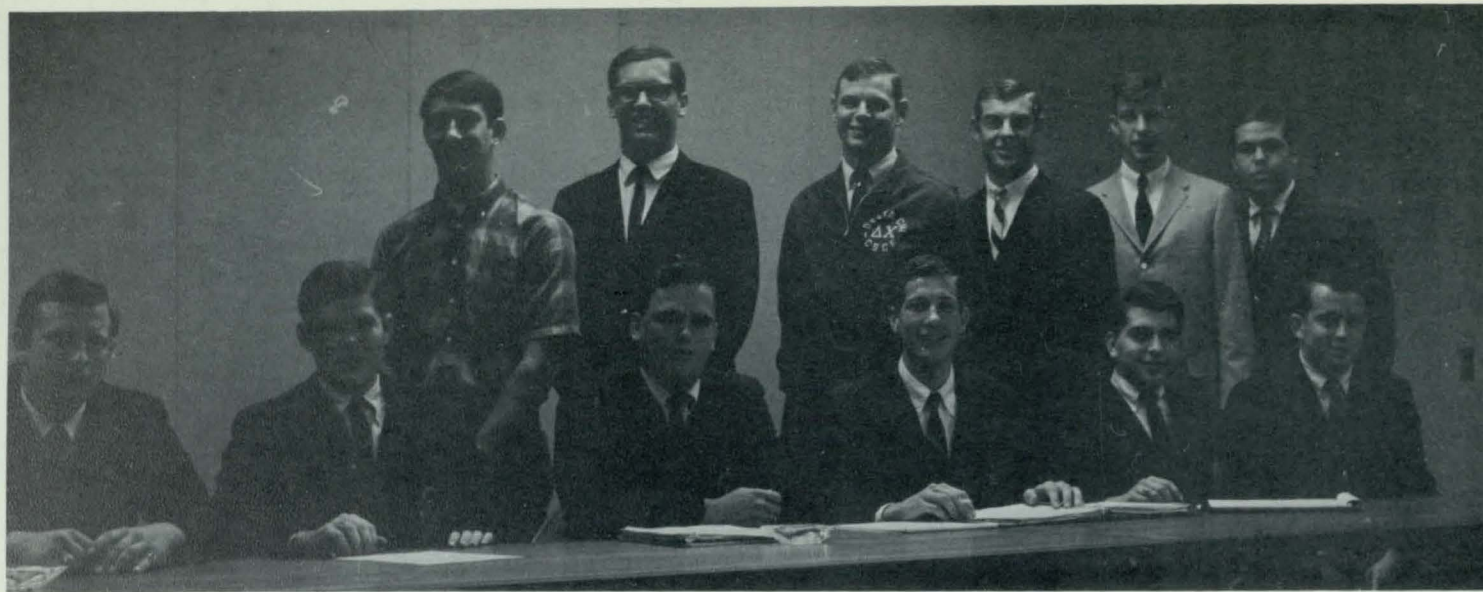
Areas of Christian Concern Studied

The Latter Day Saints Student Association was officially recognized at the beginning of the second semester this year. Their meetings often include speakers and forums. During the year, they have attended a snow party, the Rose Parade and several dances. In addition, they attended a motion picture showing of "The Bible."

Latter Day Saints: From left: Gail Titensor, Gary Herbst, Sandra Fogle, Nels Sorenson, Mrs. Farnes.

The Newman Association is not a club, but rather a service providing religious education for all students. With the opening of the new center, the association will continue to provide many opportunities to learn about the Catholic religion through lectures, discussion groups and a library of books and periodicals. Located in the Titan Book Store complex, the center will in

addition be a hub for social and other activities. With a full-time chaplain, Father Robert O'Keefe, counseling is available. Programs involving student assistants in local parishes and tutorial programs are supported. Officers are Larry Destro, president; Brian Schwartz, vice-president; Angela Miller, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Gerald Boarino is the group's adviser.



Fraternal Groups Focus on Brotherhood

Inter-Fraternity Council was formed at the beginning of second semester. Presidents of fraternities meet to discuss Greek standards, to coordinate Greek activities and to adjudicate Greek wrongs. IFC evolved from the separation of the Inter-Greek Council. The club was divided between sororities and fraternities because of increases in the sizes of Greek groups.

Panhellenic is a group of sorority presidents who meet to organize inter-sorority activities. They were once part of the Inter-Greek Council, but became independent of the fraternities at the beginning of second semester because of IGC's increased size.

Panhellenic: Front from left: Carole Bourgeois, Pam Flodman-Secretary, Kathy Gibson-President, Pam Larson, Jo Anne McAllister. Second row from left: Joan Hammon, Marilyn Kimes, Sandy Heino, Sally Reinburg, Ramona Godoy, Judith Klym, Marjo Svoboda, Cindy Pauly.



A committee was established this year to meet and discuss the possibility of changing the names of the buildings on the Titan campus. Above is pictured this committee.



International Club: Front row from left: Carlos De Alba-Mexico, K.V. Raghavan-India, Torben Johnsen-United States, Peter Egidy-Germany. Second row from left: Marleen Wundrow-United States-Hospitality Chairman, Juanita Saggaro-United States, Mary Oean, Ruth Oster, Lois Arnold, Marlene Vogel-Secretary, Carol Thurmond-President. Third row from left: Angie Mueller, Yolanda Villarreal-Mexico, Cecilia Preciado-Mexico, Carolyn Hallett-Field Trip Chairman, Marta E. Villanea-Costa Rica-Program Chairman, Frances Fung-Taiwan, Linda Lafayette, Andrea Rivera, Janice Goldstein-Vice President, Nancie Palmer.

The International Club was organized in 1965 by foreign students at CSF to foster understanding and friendship between local and foreign students. The club sponsors field trips once each month to acquaint foreign students with local points of interest. Twice a month they have an informal dinner hour to encourage fraternity among its 35 members.



Pictured left are: Bob Feldman, Editor; Mary Ellen McGuire, Associate Editor; and Vernon Perry, Associate Editor. Theirs was the job of directing the Titan Times staff in producing the official bi-weekly newspaper of CSF.

Adviser Dr. J.W. Maxwell checks assignment schedule of Editor Feldman's.

In a natural pose, Editor Bob gives orders to reporters about upcoming events.

Gary Lycan, first semester Titan Times editor, is shown below loading projector for upcoming class.



Titan Times Again Rates Second in the State

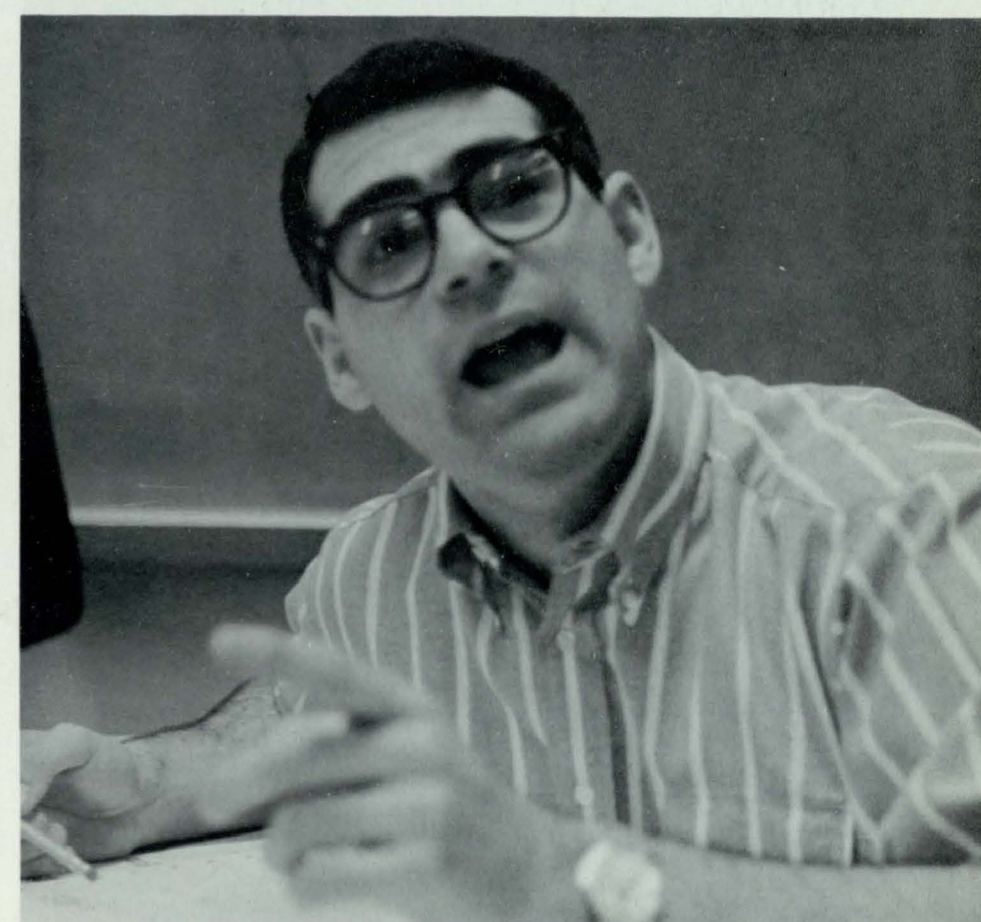


Pictured on the left is an individual who meets about every prerequisite for being a saint, Mrs. Mary Koehler, the 1967 Communications Outstanding Student.

No task is too big for this woman, and when she is asked to do a job, rest assured that the job will be done perfectly.

Mary has been involved with many of the Titan publications, including the newspaper and yearbook.

To Mary, and people like her, we take this opportunity to express our appreciation and congratulations for a justly-earned reward.





Times Staff Strive to Inform Students

Above left: Titan Times Editors Bob Feldman and Gary Lycan discuss issue of tuition with Governor Reagan.

Above: Associate Editor Mary Ellen McGuire.

At left: Editors Feldman and Lycan look over upcoming advertising with Ad Manager Ann Siners.

Below: Reporters Sue Justus and Shelley Gordon edit copy.





Titan Illustrated Magazine Given 1st Place Rating

Titan Illustrated staff members pictured above are: Chuck Bailey, Jindy Hinds, and Nick Chilton. Sara Summers, Editor, pauses to smile while working on a layout.



Covering diversified areas of the Titan campus, the Titan Illustrated magazine was given a first class honor rating by the Columbia Press Association.

Edited by Sara Summers, Communications major, the thirty-two page magazine had articles on many interesting aspects of the Cal-State students and activities of the school.



Focusing on the Titan Student the Aim of the Titan '67 Staff



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Alpha Omega United with Titan Campus

Alpha Omega Sorority received its charter in March, 1967. The group based on friendship, consists of twenty-one members. Alpha Omega strives to combine tradition with a unique and individual outlook. Officers of Alpha

Omega are Pat Flaherty, president; Pat Trust, 2nd vice president; Joan Hamman, 1st vice president; Barbara Grey, recording secretary; Shari Hollingsworth, corresponding secretary; Angela Durham, treasurer.





Instilling the highest ideals of sisterhood through service to the school and community is the main purpose of Beta Psi Omega Sorority. Beta Psi received its charter in May of 1966 and moved into its sorority house in December of 1966. President of Beta Psi was Becky Schipke.



Beta Psi Omega Stresses Highest Ideals of Sisterhood





It is the nature of man to seek friendship and unity. Delta Chi Delta affords the opportunity to gain life-long friendships and find the unity each individual needs. In addition, Delta Chi Delta Sorority strives to be a service to the school and the community.



Delta Chi Delta Affords Opportunity of Friendships

Zeta Phi Lambda - CSF's Oldest Sorority



Zeta Phi Lambda, the first social sorority on campus, established in May 1961, has had an exciting and busy year. In May 1966, the sorority organized its first alumnae association and in November the Zetas moved into a sorority house, the first on campus.

Incorporating all the worthwhile aspects of college life into a satisfying whole, the Zetas strive to encourage high academic excellence and participation in school and community pro-

jects. Some of these projects include helping the Fullerton YWCA, contributing food and clothing to needy families, shelving books in the campus library, selling student directories and sponsoring student - faculty coffee hours.

The life of Zeta is a social life also. Social activities and functions are frequent and include exchanges with fraternities, sorority date parties and pledge parties.



Understanding of your fellow students, growing from a mutual bond of membership are encouraged in the Delta Chi Fraternity. The men of Delta Chi have distinguished themselves in all fields at CSF. Politically, members of Delta Chi hold the offices of A.S. President, A.S. Treasurer, Senior Class President and Representative, A.S. Commissioners and Boardmen, and

club presidents.

Scholastically, Delta Chi members have placed themselves on the Dean's List and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. As a group Delta Chi holds the Scholastic Trophy for the highest G.P.A. of any fraternity at CSF. -

Athletically, Delta Chi members have lettered on the Varsity Baseball, Track, Tennis and Soccer teams. Socially, they participate in many exchanges with sororities of this and other campuses, sponsor the traditional Paddy-Murphy Memorial Dance, and have monthly car rallies.

Service, Brotherhood - Purposes of Delta Chi





Kappa Gamma Nu Little Sisters Clockwise around President Craig Juratoch, Barbara Johnson, Daran DeLano, Karen Munselle, Jan Field, Lynne Dickson, Angela Ortega.

Kappa Gamma Nu Fraternity, which has a membership of twenty-eight members, hold the distinction of being the Intramural champions of volleyball this year. In addition, Scott Winchester, a member of Kappa Gamma Nu, was awarded the Intramural Weightlifting championship.

Exchanges with sororities in the Orange County area, parties, including toga parties, mod parties, Hell's Angel parties, cocktail and dinner parties, highlighted the year socially for this fraternity.

Officers of the fraternity are Craig Juratatsch, president, Bert Cottle, vice president, Dave Contrell, secretary, Steve Corcoran, treasurer, Mark Trimble, historian, and Don Long, social chairman.

Kappa Gamma



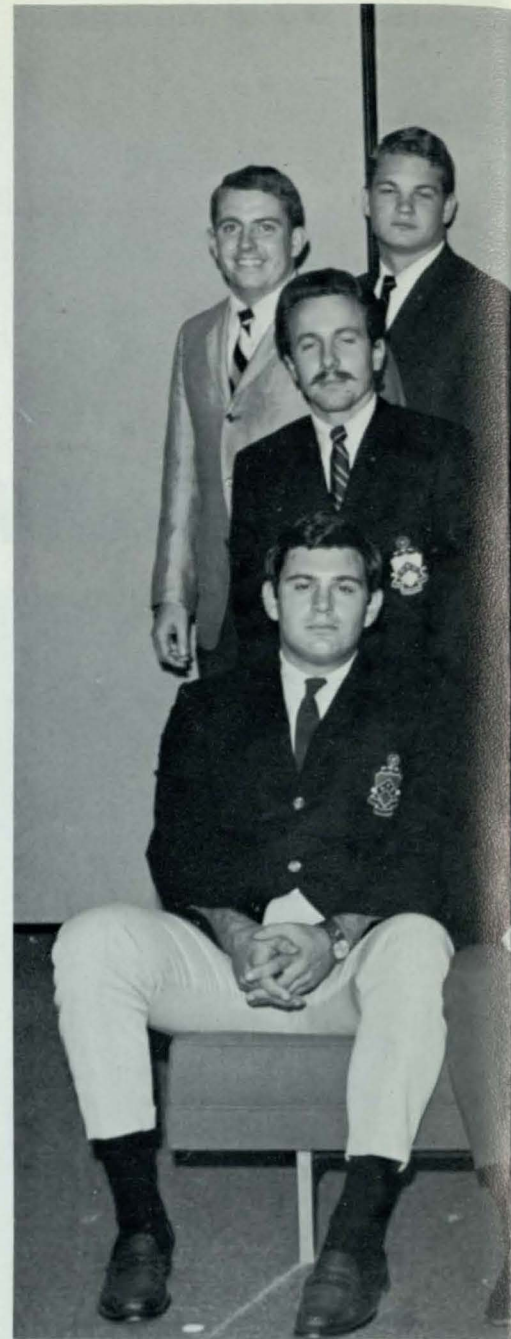
Nu Sets Traditions in First Year





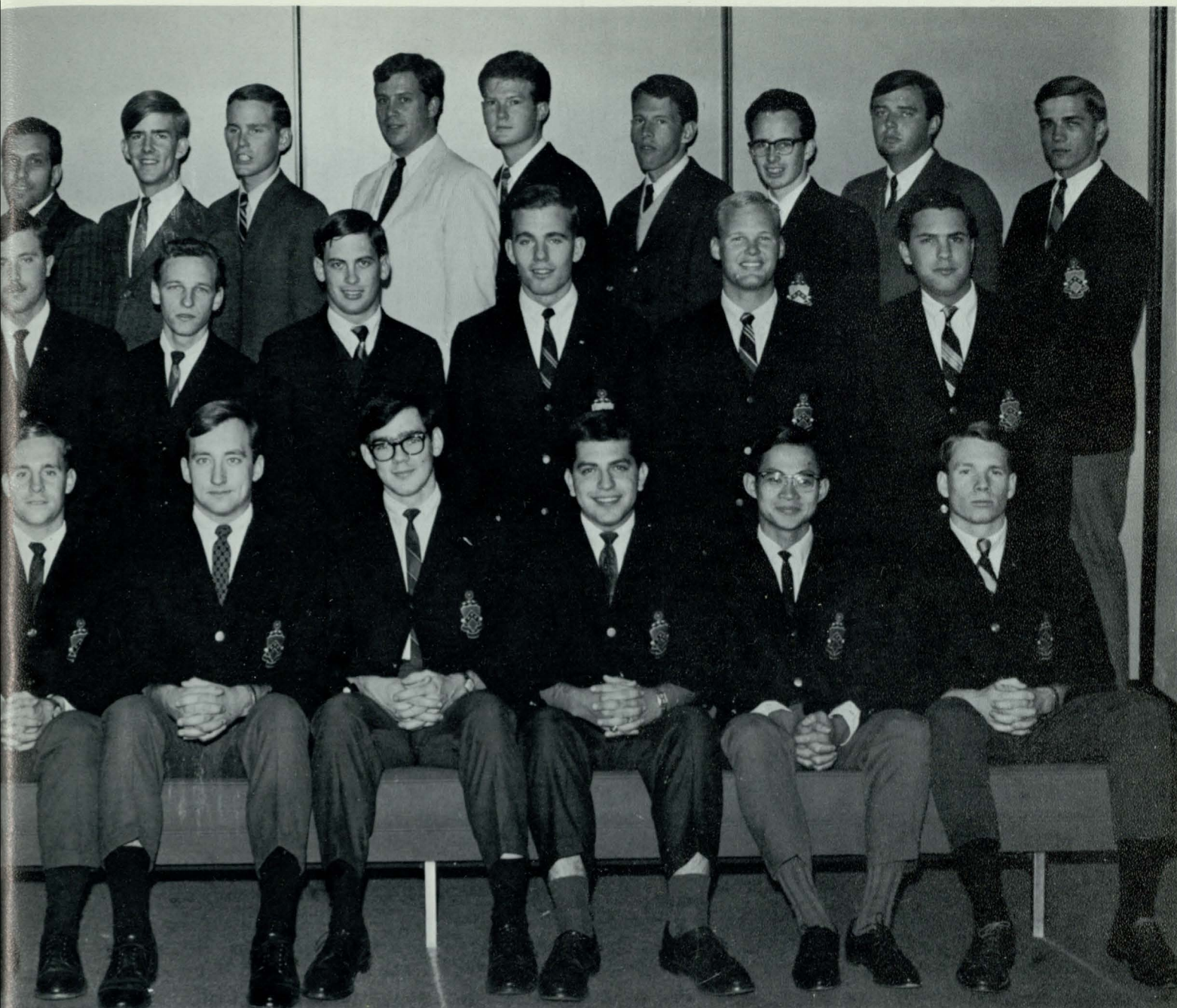
Phi Kappa Tau has given Cal State Fullerton many fine traditions. The most important of these are the barn dances, which were held throughout the school year.

Members of this fraternity are found in many of the top positions on the student government, clubs, and organizations. One of their members, Frank Luciani was awarded the honor, Mr. Titan, for his contributions scholastically and socially to the Titan campus.



Phi Kappa Tau





Gives Campus Many Traditions

*Sweetheart of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
is Miss Cindy Pauly.*





Phi Sigma Kappa Encourages School Spirit



Being the first national chapter in Orange County, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity is dedicated to the development of good character through social interaction.

For six consecutive years, Phi Sigma Kappa has sponsored the CSF homecoming queen and princess. As a service to the community, this group has participated in community Easter projects and the annual Toys for Tots drive.

Socially, the Phi Sigs have held many varied parties, including TGIF, Night of the Grape, Viet Cong, Surf, Great Feast, Las Vegas, and Champagne parties.



Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity, begun on the Titan campus this year, stresses friendship and service. During the school year various social functions, including picnics and parties highlighted the year.

Officers of the fraternity are Bob Besser, president; George Geyer, vice president; Terry Giles, secretary; Don Rhoads, treasurer; Mike Douglas, historian; Tim Wachtel, chaplain; and Leon S. Lucheur, who served as faculty adviser for the Sigma Chi Epsilon Fraternity this year.



Sigma Chi Epsilon is Initiated on Titan Campus - Stresses Activity



Traditionally an outlet for student energies, sports activities in 1966-67 were available to Cal State Fullerton students in many areas of interest and specialization. Participation in a host of varied athletic programs provided students a medium for sharpening the competitive spirit and a means of developing and retaining wholesome physical conditioning habits. Included in the programs offered this year were water polo, soccer, cross-country, basketball, gymnastics, swimming, track and field, golf, tennis, baseball and intramurals. New developments in the athletic area included the opening of the beautiful new aquatic facilities available to the gymnasium, and the school's application for membership in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Application was made in December 1966, with the decision on acceptance by CCAA authorities scheduled for the spring meeting of the conference in May 1967.



Pep Squads Rock Out!

This year's spirited Titan Songleaders, pictured below were (Kneeling) Patti Williams and Judy Bartel; and (Standing) Sharon Anderson and Pam Hammersky. Serving as Tuffy Titan was Linda Coeeyman.



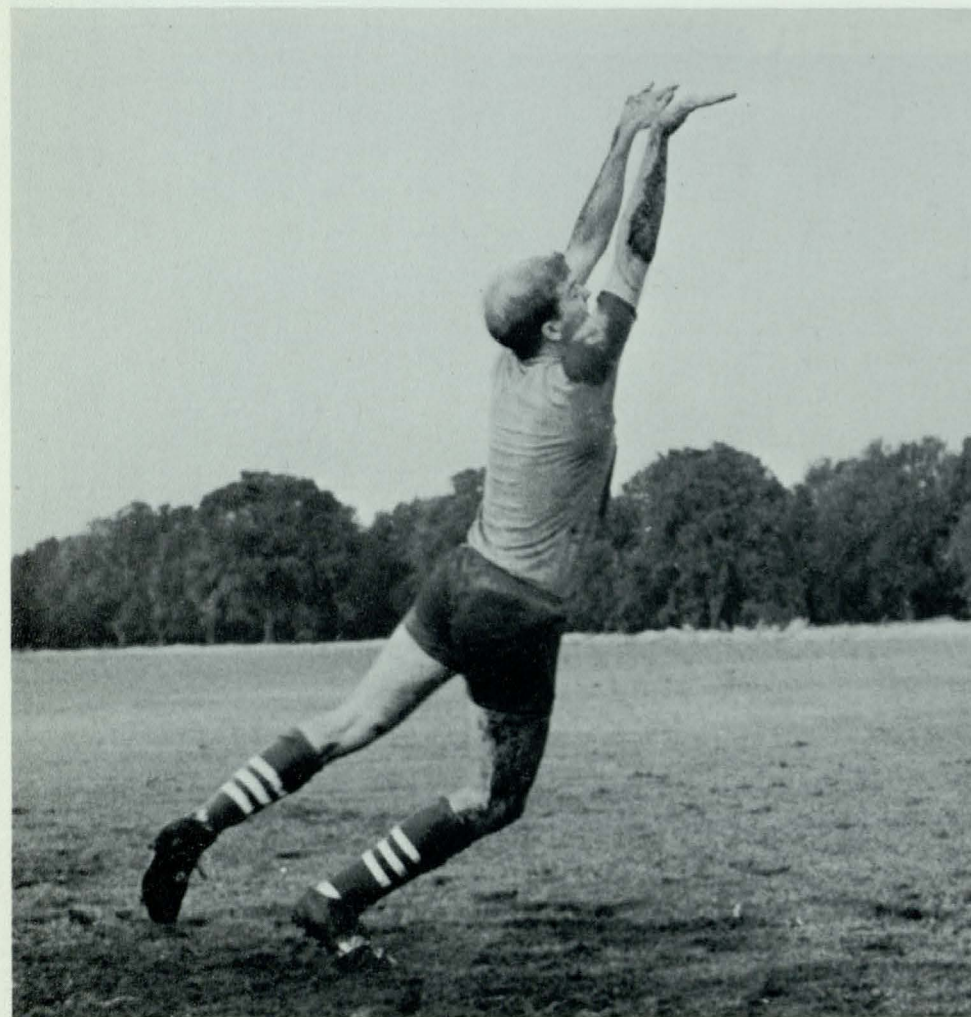


Titan Yell Leaders for 1966-67 were (Kneeling) Suzanne Nielson, Troy Mooneyham, and Pat Davis (Head); and (Standing) Linda Sutton, Craig Smith, and Bonnie Smith.





Thrills and Spills of Soccer Experienced by Participants



Action, action, and more action aptly describe the sport of soccer. Being new to most Americans and even newer to the Titan campus, this rugged sport offers the viewer and participants many thrills and excitement.

This was the second year for Soccer at Cal State Fullerton, and it gave one year veterans a chance to show their experience. During the 1967-68 campaign CSF will perform in the Los Angeles Metropolitan leagues with such schools as Cal State. L. A.





Cal-State's first water polo team had its ups and downs as the young, undermanned squad lost its first three games, then broke even in the remaining eight for a 4-7 season. Four freshmen made the starting lineup and gained collegiate experience the hard way. Leading the team were sophomores Scott Berg and Paul Gray. Berg, a defensive specialist at Fullerton JC, took over the hold position for the Titans and became the team's leading scorer with 23 goals. Gray, an All-American at Fullerton High and an all-season standout at CSF, climaxed the year with the first team all-tournament selection at UC Santa Barbara.

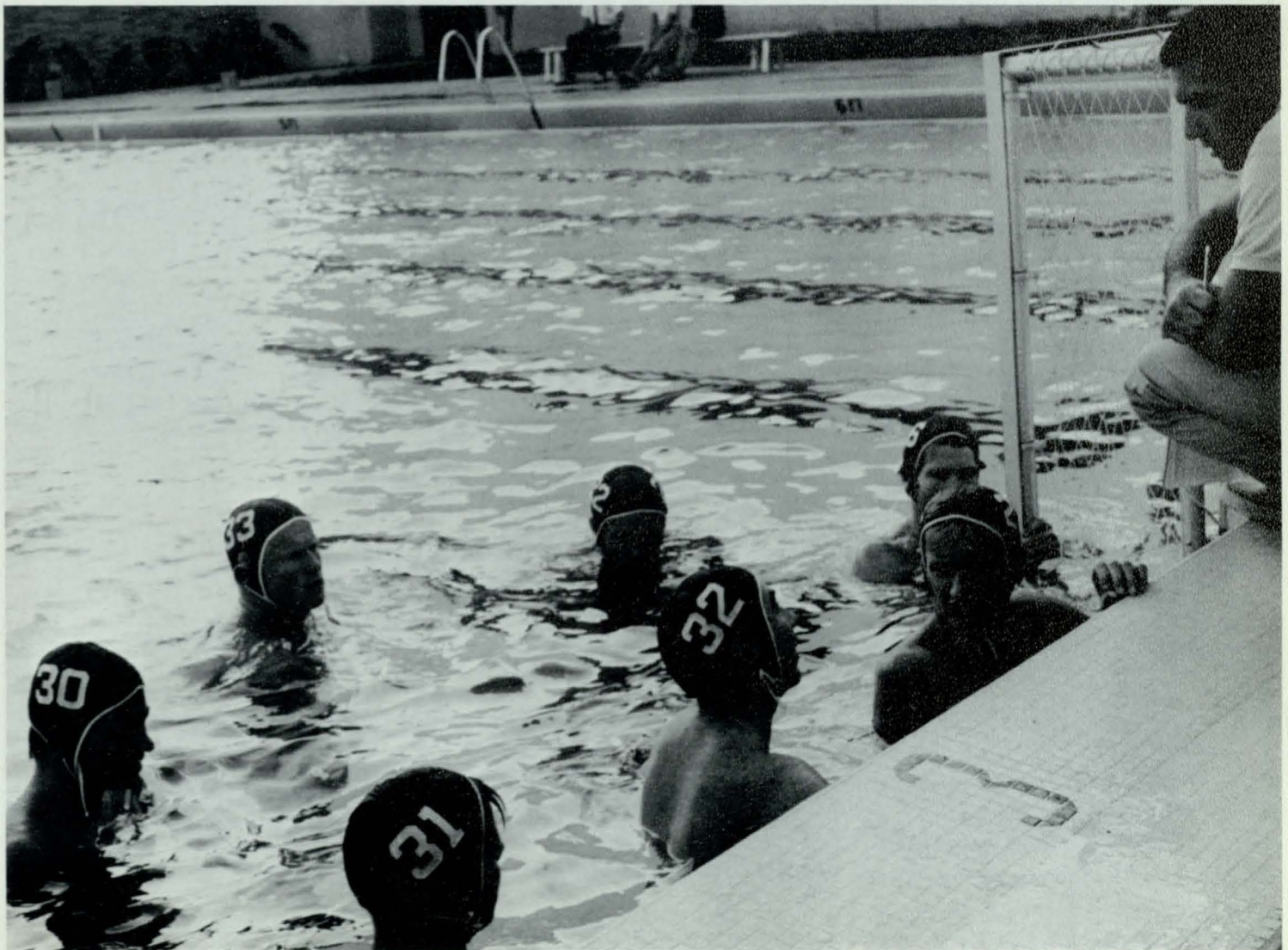
The Santa Barbara tournament called forth the Titans' finest efforts. They opened up against the highly regarded Gauchos of UCSB and were in a tight 4-3 battle as late as the third quarter. Santa Barbara's bench strength proved superior, however, and CSF was overwhelmed 9-4. The Titans rebounded to sink Occidental 7-2, then dropped a tight 4-2 decision to the UCSB frosh

in the consolation championship game. (Paul Gray made 25 saves in that one for a tournament record.)

The season had other highlights. Freshman Steve Barnes' goal with seven seconds left sank Golden West 6-5. Just to prove it was no fluke, Alan Thornton scored in the last 30 seconds of a scrimmage, two weeks later, to stop the Rustlers again.

However, the most exciting climax of the season came at San Fernando Valley State, when the Titans hung on for a 6-5 victory in the last three minutes with five men in the tank and forward John Goodwin in the goal.

The victory was a costly one, however, as Dave Maynard broke his nose and Greg Shaw, the Titans' number two scorer with 14 goals, suffered a fractured frontal sinus. With both boys out for the season, the team limped home to close the schedule on a 14-4 defeat by Pomona College.





Titan Harriers Enjoy Successful Season

The Cross Country Team of Cal State Fullerton finished the season with a respectable record of 4-4. During the season the team met many rugged teams in preparation for the 1967-68 season when the Titans will participate in the tough California College Athletic Association (CCAA).

Senior Duane Thomas, pictured above at right with his trainer, was the number one man on the team. One of the highlights of the season was the participation in the BIOLA Invitational Meet.





Titan hoopsters, playing possibly their roughest schedule of the history of the school overcame many obstacles, including the critical factor of height, came on to perform many exciting matches for the Titan fans this year. Coached by veteran Alex Omalev, the team met all the participants in the always-tough California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). This proved to be valuable experience for the team, as they will join the CCAA during the 1967-68 campaign.

Outstanding players on the squad this year included Roland (Sloopy) Owens, Ray Calame, and Ernie Clayton. Owens,

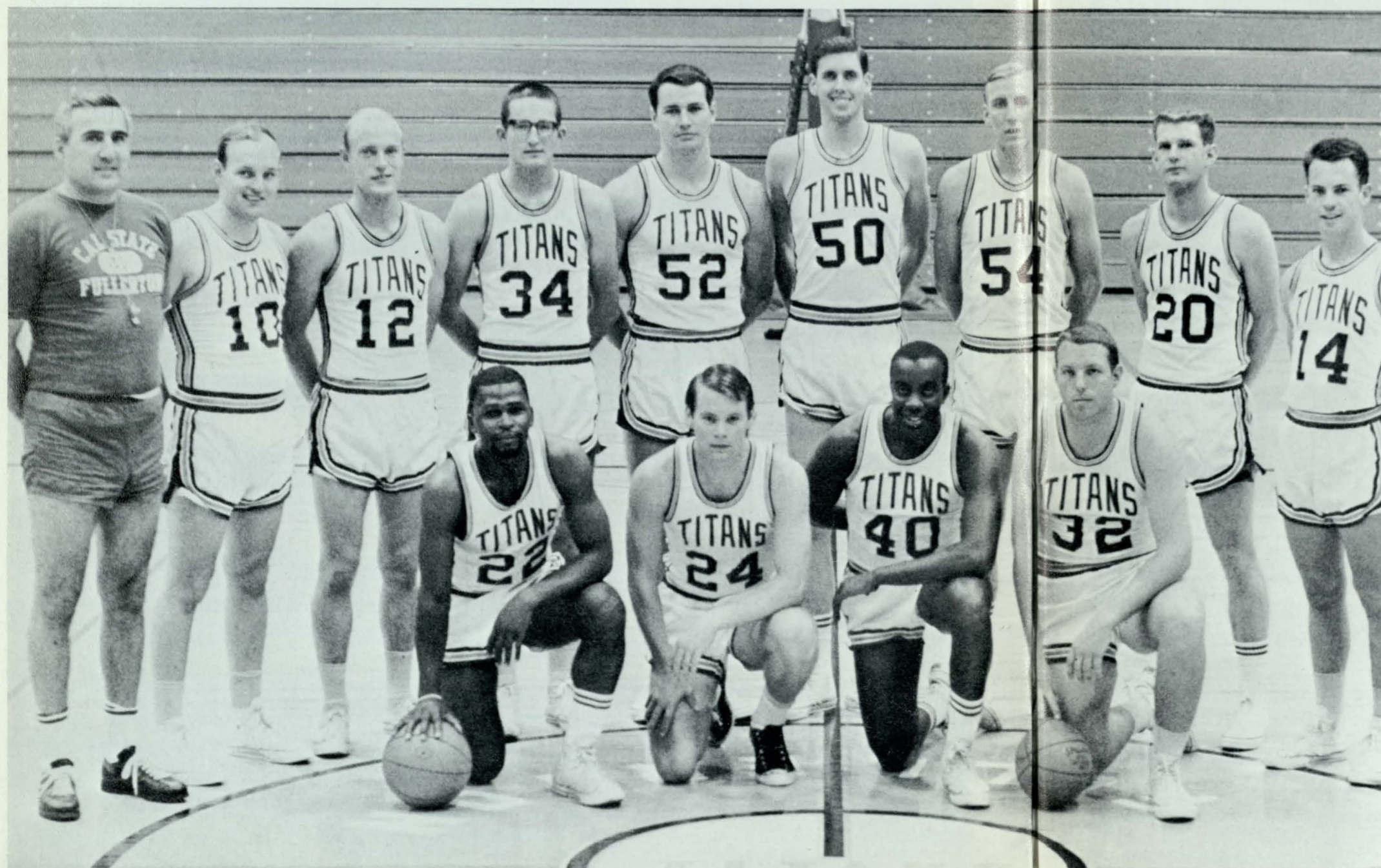
for his performance during the Kris Kringle Klassic was named to the All-Klassic first team. Calame, with his fine defensive as well as offensive play was consistently a leader on the squad. The distinction of being a four-year letterman in basketball was earned this year by Ernie Clayton.

With the experience behind them, the Titan basketball team looks forward to the coming year, when they participate in conference play for the first time in the history of the school and meet such pre-season opponents as Michigan State University, University of Kansas, and University of Nebraska.

The highlight of this season was a strong third place in the Kris Kringle Klassic. The Titans beat Western Washington State, lost to the University of Redlands, and then came on to meet a strong Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) squad for third place in the eight team tourney.

Pictured around the center of the Titan Gymnasium court is the 1966-67 Cal State Fullerton basketball team. (Kneeling) Roland Owens, Cliff Hagen, Myron Brown. (Standing) Coach Alex Omalev, Ernie Clayton, Jim Chapel, Ray Calame, Dick Wiethorn, Chuck Lucas, John Dail, Ron Lutz, and Steve White.

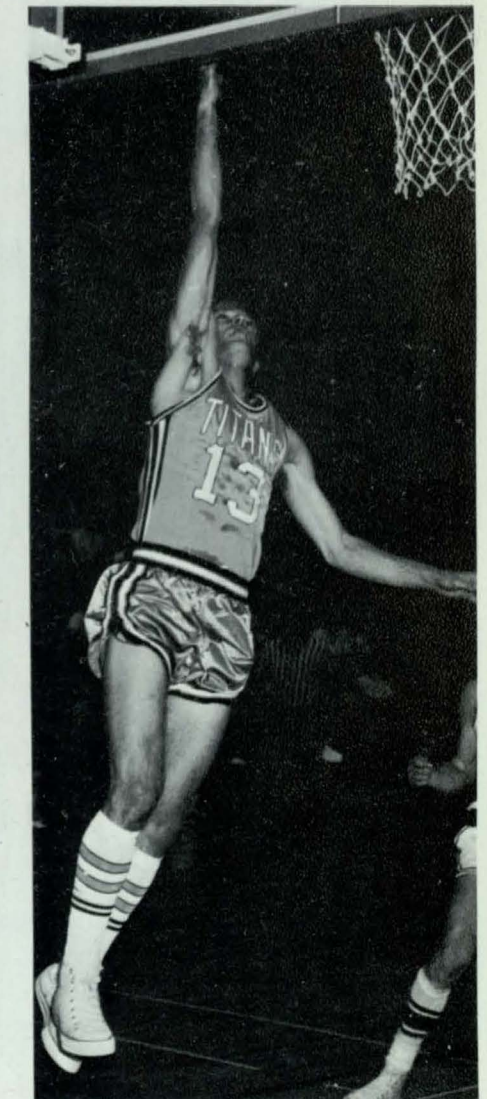
Close Games Against Top-Rated Opposition Highlights Basketball Season



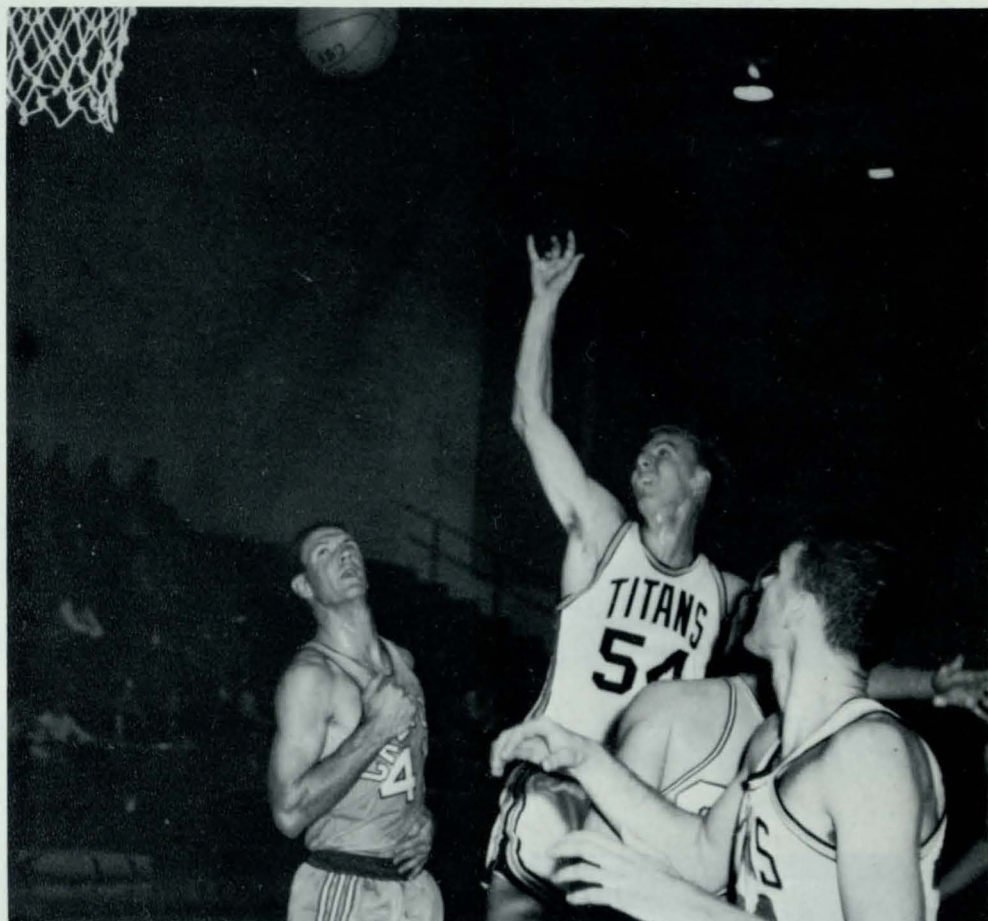


Determination is an always important factor in the success or failure of a team. This year the Titan basketball squad showed a great deal of grit and determination as they met and battled many more experienced and taller teams on even terms.

Individual Efforts as Well as Teamwork Evidenced by Titan Hoopsters



Titans Earn Rewards for Outstanding Play



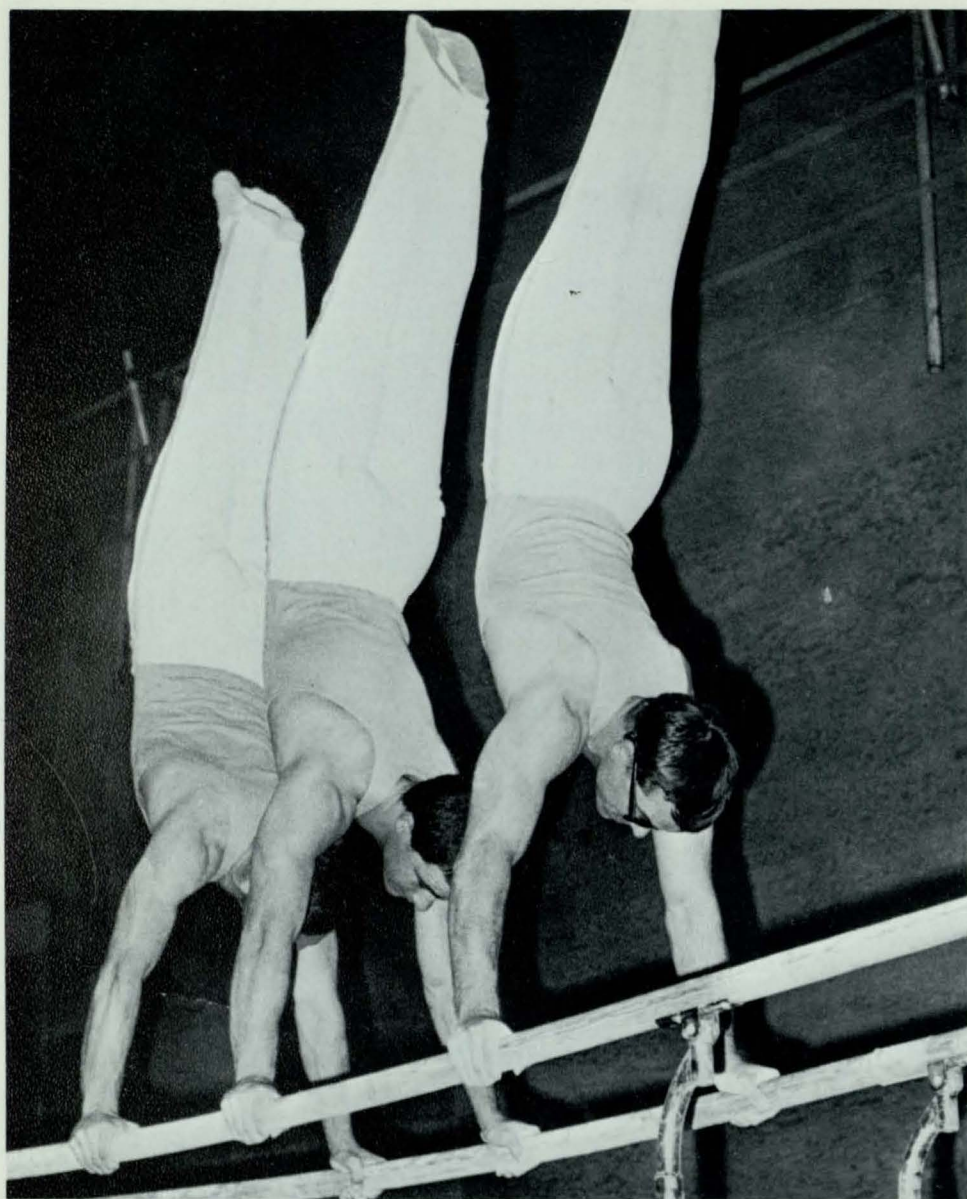
Upper left: Showing the form that made him a hit of the fans is Myron "Slo" Brown.

Above: Senior-star Ray Calame fakes a Long Beach defender out of position as he twists around and lays in for two points. Calame was one of the most consistent and enduring of the Titan hoopsters.

At left: Titan John Dail comes through enemy territory on his way to two points.

At right: Basketball coach Alex Omalev congratulates Kris Kringle, Classic award winners. Roland Owens, Titan super-star, was named to the all-tournament team, and Diane McWilliams, Cal-State Fullerton homecoming queen and official hostess of the Classic, holds third place trophy which was won by the Titan hoopsters in the eight-team tournament.



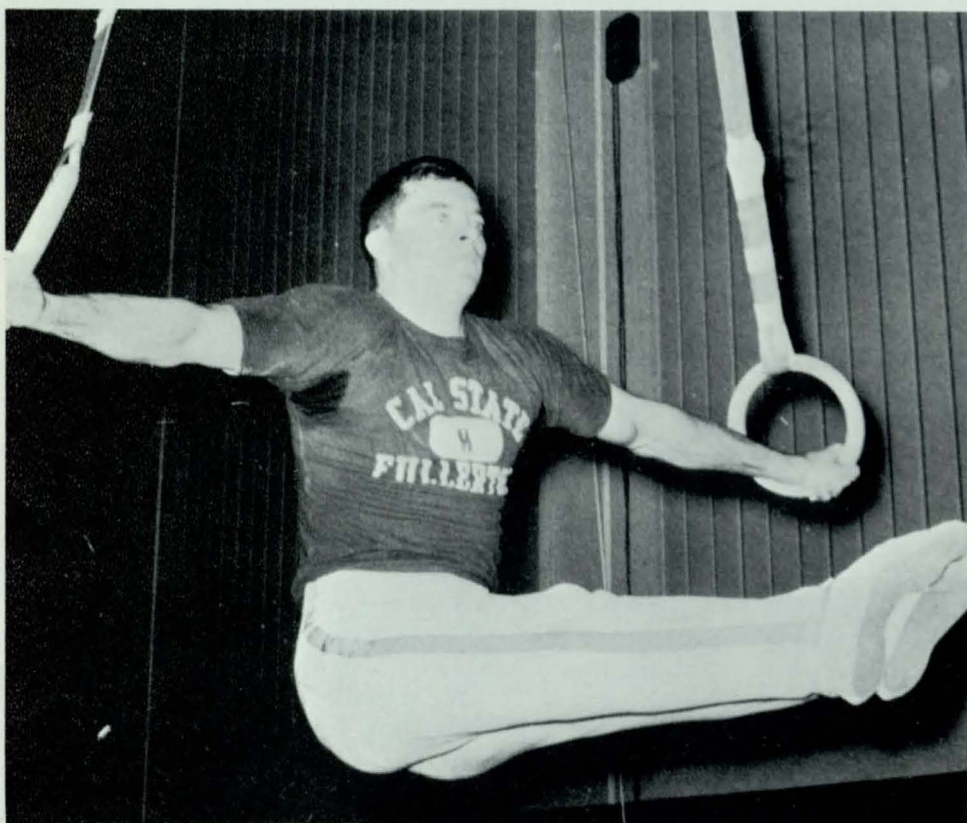


In the sport of gymnastics on the college level there are six Olympic recognized events, plus the trampoline. The Olympic events include free exercise, parallel bar, side horse, still rings, long horse and the horizontal bar.

To qualify as a competent athlete in any single event in this list is a long, hard road, requiring from four to six years of constant practice for most performers.

This year, only the second of competition at Cal State Fullerton, saw the team members gaining the valuable experience necessary for success.

Gymnastics and



gerald, a freshman, bettered the school mile record with a run of 4:25.5.

More school records fell in the meet against Pomona College. In winning the mile relay, the team of Eck, Ward, Harvey and Julian established a new school mark of 3:25.6. Mike Eck set a new school record in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:55.4. Ed Hill bettered his 120-yard high hurdle mark with a time of 14.9, and shattered his own record of 57.5 (set against Westmont College) in the 440 with a winning time of 56.8.

School records continued to fall as the cindermen defeated Whittier College 90 to 55. The 440-yard relay team of Hill, Minnix, Sawersby and Ochoa lowered their school mark with a clocking of 43.8. Don Minnix, looking stronger with each meet, tied the 220-yard run record, turning in a 22.5 effort. Mike Burke hurled the javelin 210'9", bettering Mike O'Brien's record of 205', set last year. Another first this year was the introduction of the Titan Freshman Track and Field Team. The Titanbabes had only nine members of the squad, but put forth a determined effort to begin the frosh tradition on the right foot. In a close meet, the freshmen spikers managed a victory against Cal Baptist University, winning 44 to 41. The frosh were not as fortunate against Cypress JC, because Cypress handed them their first defeat.

Early Victories



Cal State Track team is shown at left prior to meet with Chapman College. Front row, kneeling, from left: Bob Julian, Jerry McNeily, Don Juergens, Steve Kurvink, Dave Fitzpatrick, Bob Sawersby, Steve Rolph, Mike O'Brien, Keith Kambak, Wick Waltmire. Back row: Frosh Coach Roger Karnopp, Dick Bonner, Geroge Fitzgerald, Bill Watkins,

Larry Destro, Steve Fitzpatrick, Tim Ward, Mike Burke, Ed Hill, Duane Thomas, Bill Harvey, John Ochoa, Dave Juergens, Bob Hamilton, Mark Mitchell, Coach Ron Witchey.

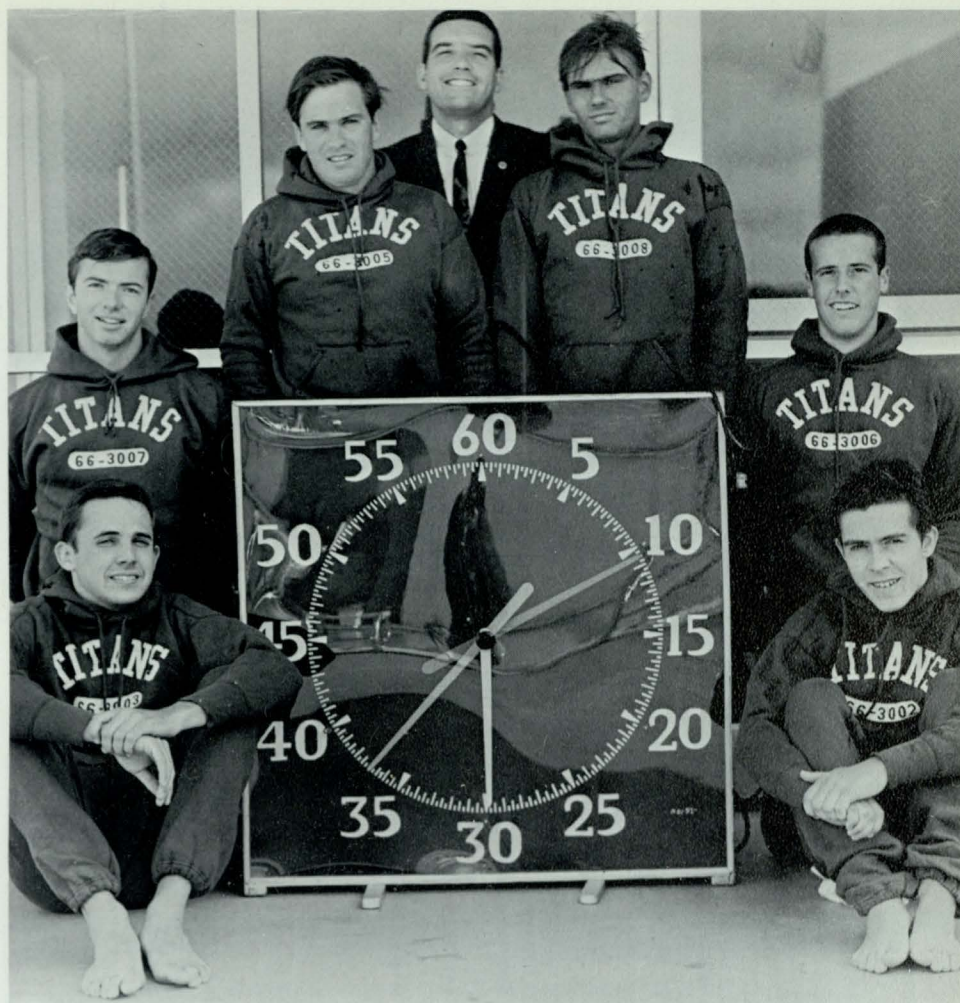
Right: Hurdler Ed Hill is up and over on his way to one of many victories.

The clock is the swimmer's ever-present foe. Surrounding the Cal State timer is the inaugural Titan swimming team. Clockwise from left: Bill Monkman, Bob Hazard, Howard Chapleau, Coach Eric Hanauer, Randy Bright, Eric Johnson and Ken Randall. Missing from picture: Pat Gray and Paul Gray.

With the opening of the aquatic facilities adjacent to the gymnasium, Cal State Fullerton got its feet wet in swimming competition this year. Under the tutelage of Coach Eric Hanauer, the Titan swimmers concluded their campaign March 10 with a win over Whittier College, 54 to 34.

Running aground in the early going, (a condition common to many first year sports events), the team improved steadily throughout the three month season. The season record featured losses in seven meets. The schedule included opponents such as San Fernando Valley State, UC Riverside, Pomona College, Redlands, Occidental and Los Angeles State.

Randy Bright, Pat Gray, Ken Randall and Howard Chapleau, the top four men in individual points, earned letters in swimming this year. Additional help came from team members Bob Hazard, Eric Johnson, Steve Barnes, Bill Monk-



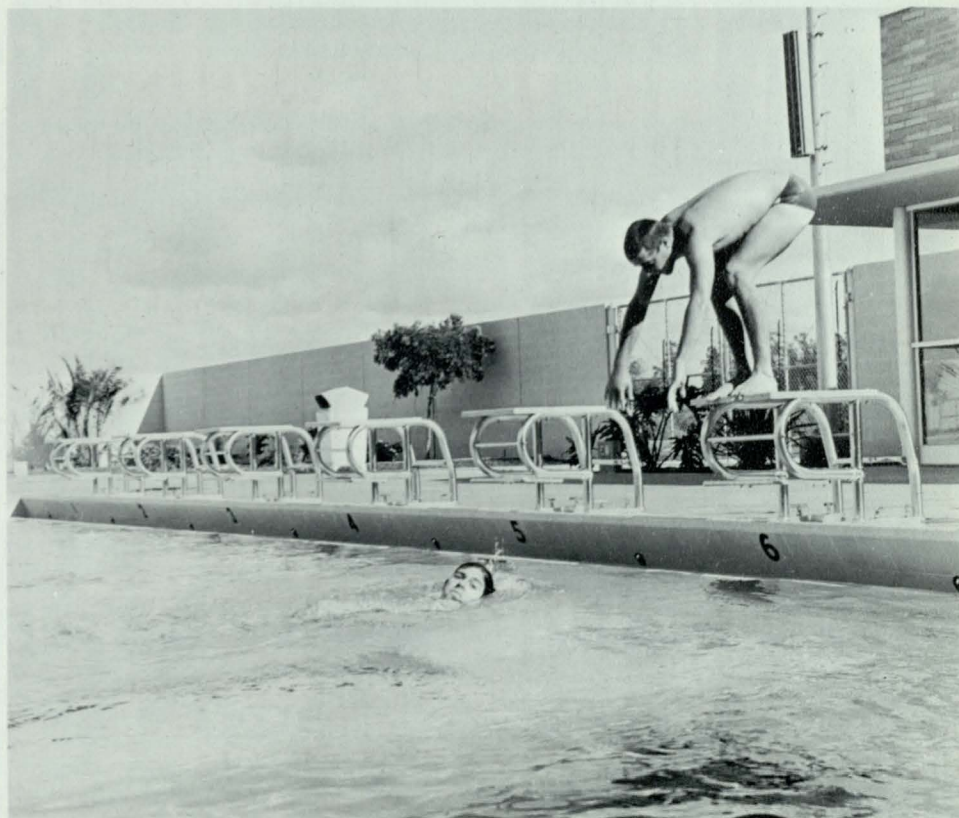
Swimming Focus on the Individual in Competition

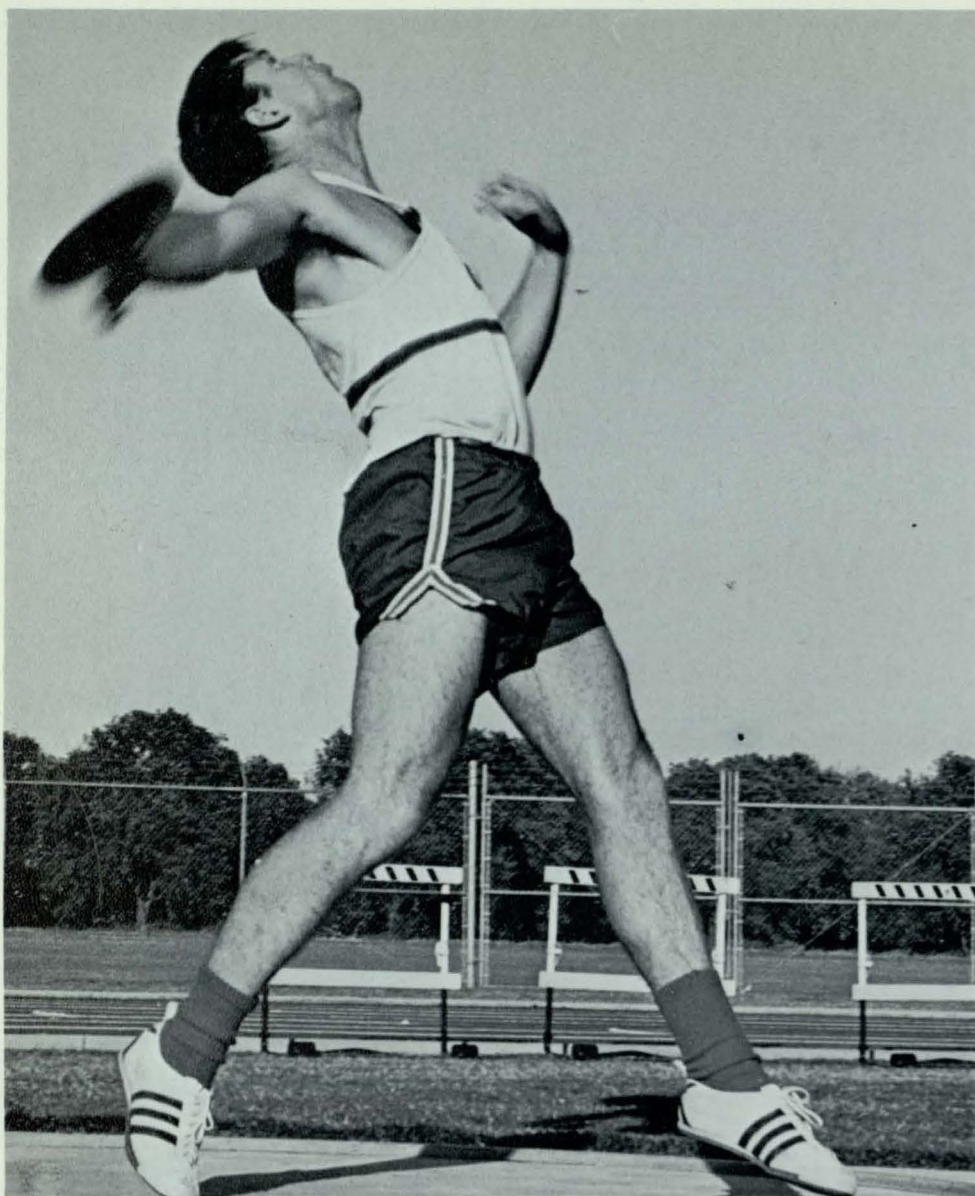
man and Paul Gray, although Gray did not compete officially due to his status as a transfer student.

Standards have been established in each event for school records. No time slower than the standards will be accepted as a school record. None of the standards were attained during the past season. However, Coach Hanauer gave recognition to the fastest time in each event by calling it the "best CSF time" for the season.

In most respects, 1966-67 was a "building" year for aquatics, and Coach Hanauer is looking forward to a winning season next year. Improved interest in swimming as a competitive sport by local area athletes and the outstanding facilities available at the school combine to provide an optimistic future for swim teams at Cal State Fullerton.

Some of the excellent swimming facilities are shown as a Titan swimmer prepares to enter the water in medley relay action.





Jumping off to a fast start in first half competition, the Titan track team showed promise of being one of the most successful spike teams to represent CSCF since the sport was organized under Coach Ron Witchey three years ago.

Coach Witchey's evaluation of the team's effort in the early competition produced the following comments: "We're stronger in running events than we have been in the past. The team, in both quantity and quality, is probably the strongest track team at Cal State to date. Half-miler Mike Eck and hurdler Ed Hill, both of whom will probably qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships to be held at Ogden, Utah, this year, have helped a great deal, along with other individual performers."

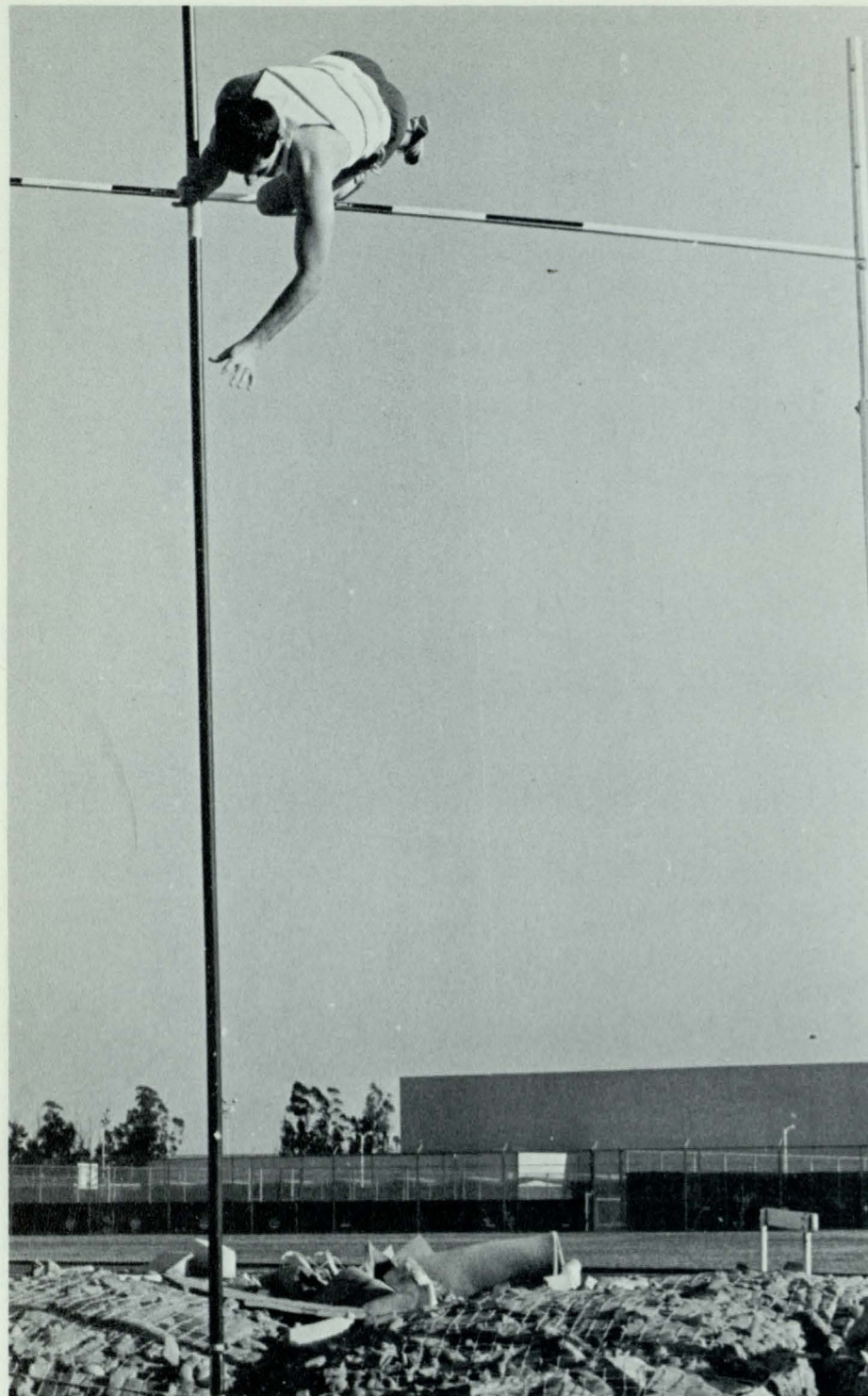
The Titan thinclads faced a lengthy schedule of sixteen meets this spring, and in the first half of the season found their most difficult opponent to be Westmont College, losing to the team from Santa Barbara 91½ to 70½. However, the CSCF spikers showed a winning tally of five wins and one loss through six meets.

Highlights of the Westmont meet included three record-setting performances. Ed Hill broke his 440 mark of 59.9 with a time of 57.5. Duane Thomas lowered his two-mile mark of 10:02 with a time of 9:58.6. George Fitz-

Maximum effort is exerted as Mike O'Brien tries to send discus into orbit.

Cindermen Sprint to





Tracksters Perform Individually



Fine Record Earned



Cal State Fullerton's golf team struggled to maintain a balanced ledger of wins and losses through the first half of the spring links activity. Facing perennial golf power USC and surprised by the strength of the UCI and Cal State at Los Angeles teams, the club expected to experience better opportunities for success in the second half of the season as the high level of competition hopefully was behind them.

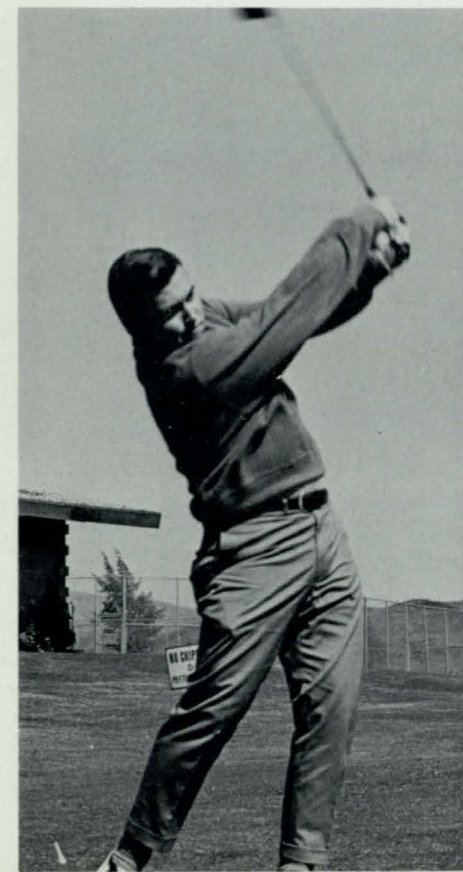
Golf Coach Russ Beaton pointed out victories over Chapman, Occidental, Cal Poly Pomona and Claremont Men's College, and stressed the point that the team would have to work hard in second half activity in order to achieve an even record. Individual leaders by average were difficult to pin-point, as Hank Rams, Buz Knyal, Tom Killeen and Mike Chaks all were close through first half play.

The Titan golf team is shown before a match at Yorba Linda Country Club. First row, kneeling, from left: Tom Killeen, Hank Rams, Mike Chaks.

Back row: Mel Mead, Doug Landgren, Buz Knyal, Coach Russ Beaton.



Golf Team Meets Experienced Teams



The sound of hickory meeting horsehide could be heard at Cal State Fullerton this spring, as Coach William Fulton's baseball team hosted their home games on the new temporary ball field located northeast of the gymnasium. The Titan nine loomed as a bright spot in the spring sports picture, as the club appeared to be on the way to a season record much improved over years past. In his second year of heading the baseball team, Coach Fulton described this year's team as "a very good pitching and fielding club, well suited for a large ball park such as we now have available at Cal State. Although not a power-hitting club, we get a lot of line drives, and the overall team hitting is good."

Through nineteen games of a forty-nine game schedule, the club sported a record of 8 wins, 8 losses and 3 ties, including wins over Cal Tech, Pepperdine, the University of San Diego, Cal Western and Montana State. They made a second place showing at the Nevada Southern University Easter Baseball Tournament at Las Vegas. Almost all of the team records were expected to fall this year, with many

individual records in peril, including most home runs, doubles, runs batted in, sacrifice hits and bases on balls.

Jim Valdes, one of the mainstays of the pitching staff, broke the school record for most wins by a pitcher in one season. Ron Jensen hurled a no-hitter in an outstanding pitching performance against Cal Tech. Pitchers Jeff Wilk, Jim Valdes and Ron Jensen all posted earned run averages below 2.80 through the first half of the season. Steadily improved team hitting complemented the good pitching efforts by the Titan mound corps. Leading the hitters through nineteen games were right-fielder Barry Watkins with a batting average of .328, second baseman Steve Aulman at .321, catcher Rey Espann at .313 and shortstop Mike Reed at .308. The overall team batting average through this period was .244.

With a successful half-season behind them, the team went into late spring with hopes of continued success against such teams as Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Los Angeles, Pepperdine College and perennial baseball stalwart, Chapman College.

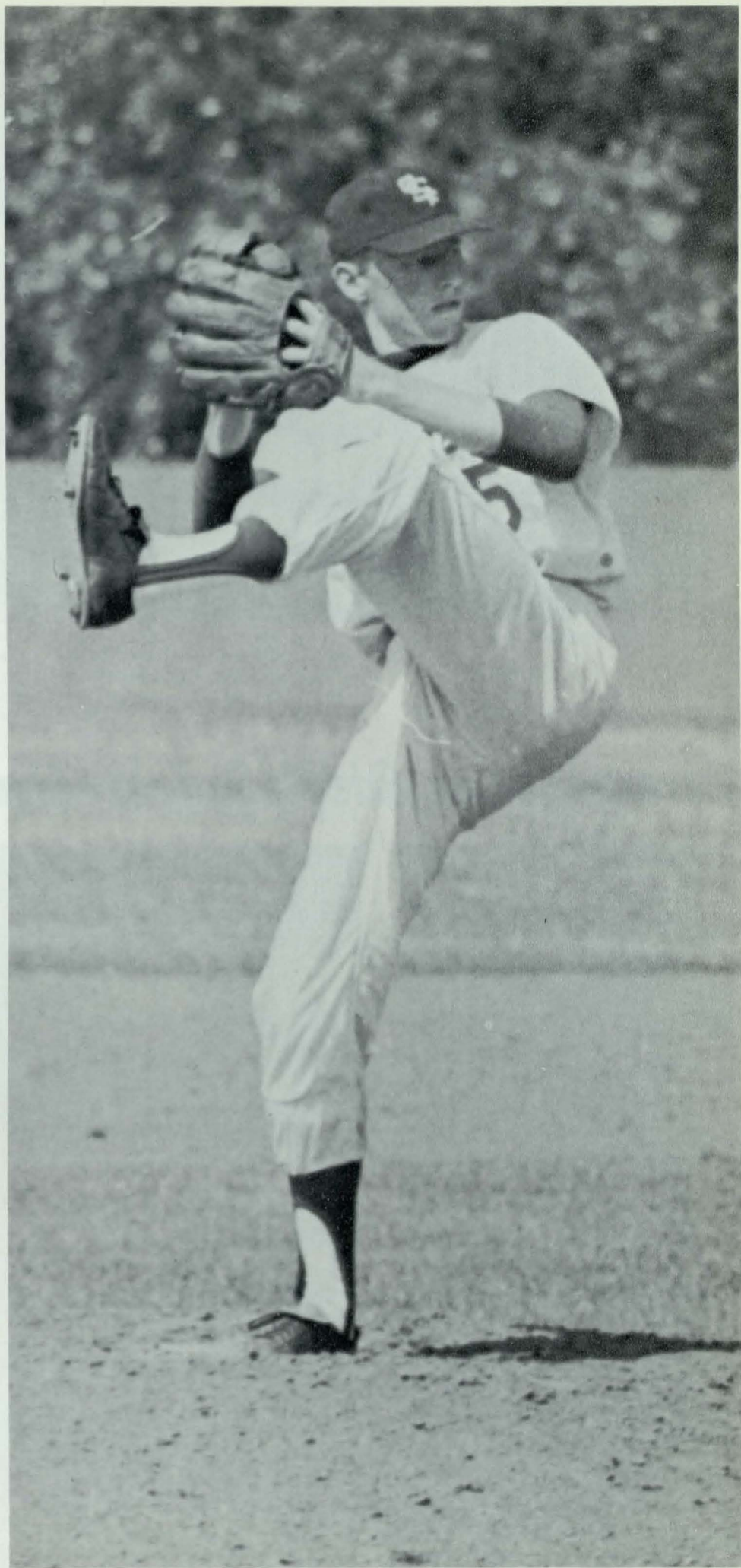
Right: Hurler Brian Benson generates momentum as he kicks into delivery.

Shown below is the 1966-67 baseball team. Front row, kneeling from left: Matt Moschetti, Rey Espana, Steve Aulman, Steve Sherry, Jim Painton, Wes Mann, Ron Megill, Ron Jensen. Back Row: Coach William Fulton, Jim Valdes, Doug Peterson, Barry Watkins, John Taylor, Mike Reed, Brian Benson, Dick Lawrence, Jeff Wilk, Steve Malin.

Titan Horsehidiers Show Balance, Strength Against

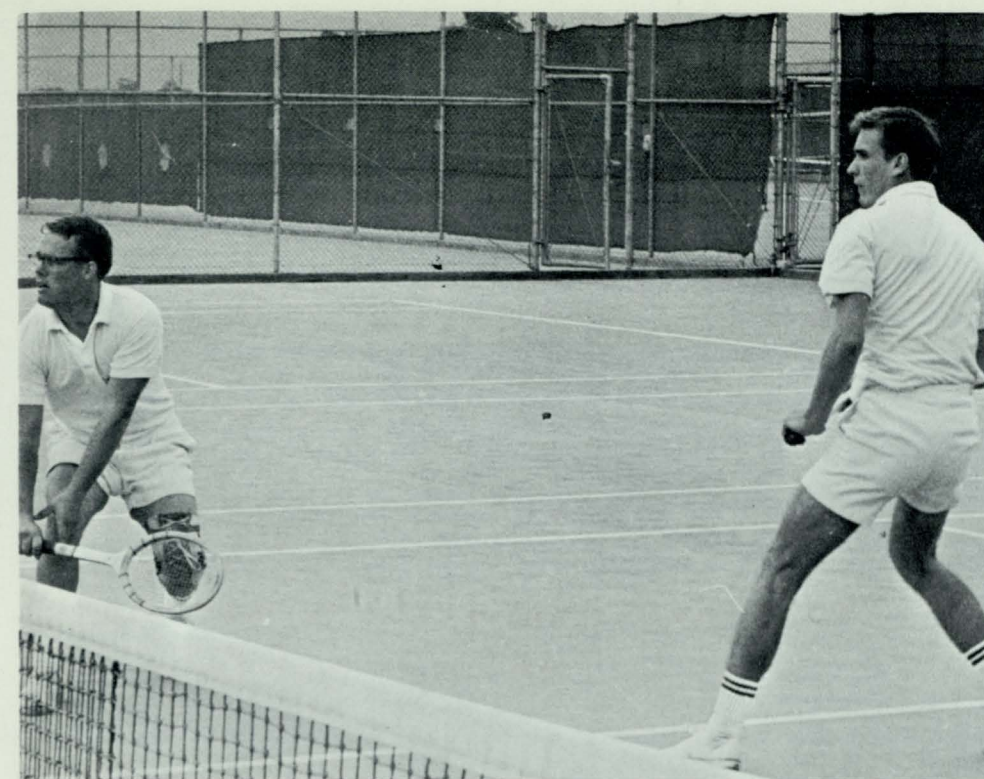


Tough Competition





Determination Displayed as Titans Battle



Above: Don Alger and Terry Trebant shown in doubles action.



Above: Jose Nino demonstrates his backhand form.

Below at right is the 1966-67 Titan tennis team. Front row from left: Steve White, Don Alger and Jose Nino. Back row: Don Kortangen, Terry Trebant, Lee Starke and Coach Michael Yessis.

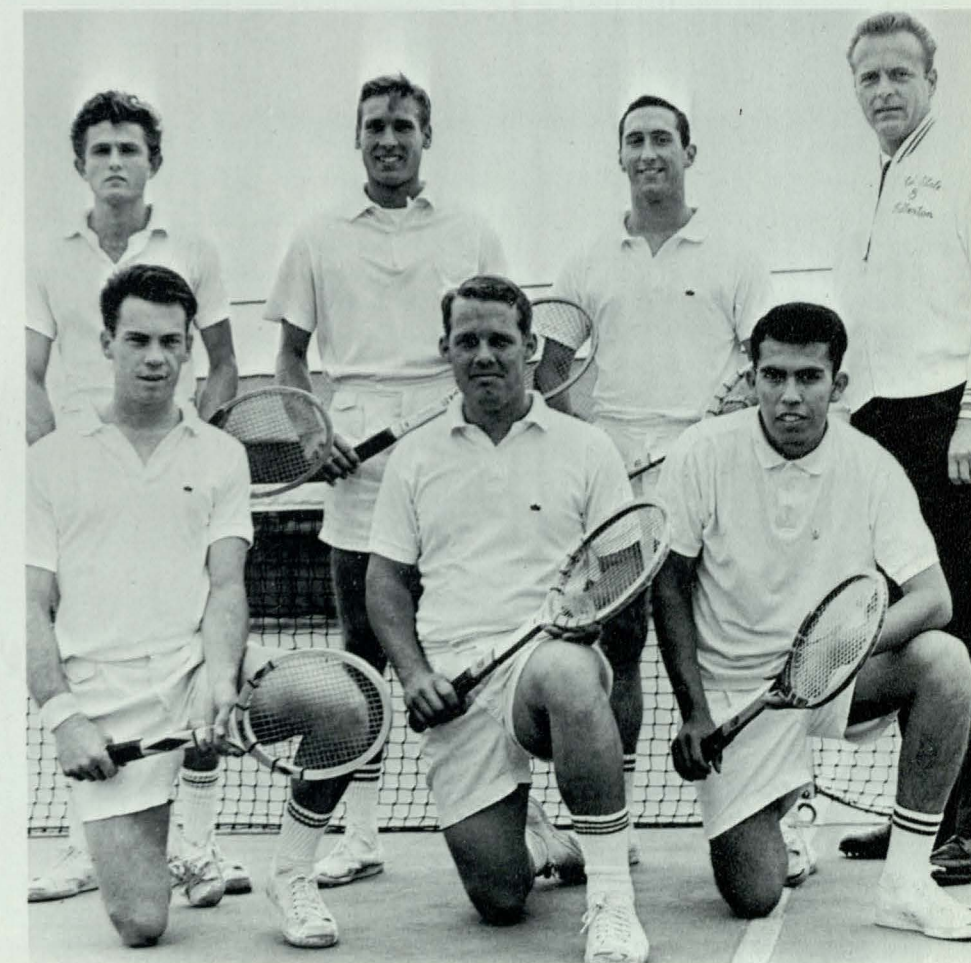
Netters Find Competition Difficult

First man Steve White led the Titan tennis team into competition against an impressive list of opponents this spring. The netters were slated for 21 separate matches and three tournaments this year. Included in the schedule was some very tough tennis competition in the form of local teams that consistently place in the first five places in national standings, according to tennis coach Michael Yessis.

Through twelve matches, the team had two wins against ten losses, a reflection of the caliber of competition mentioned by Coach Yessis. Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Long Beach are consistently strong in tennis, and each team appeared in the first half of Fullerton's scheduled this spring.

Coach Yessis, in this first year as tennis coach, attributed some of the lack of early success to existing facilities. "The courts at Fullerton are slow, which handicaps an attempt to play a fast attacking game." New construction at CSF may remedy this situation, because the athletic department plans to supplement present tennis facilities with four new courts, which hopefully will be ready by the spring semester, 1968.

Through the first half of the spring semester, in order of standing, the Titan tennis team was represented by Steve White, Lee Starke, Don Kortangen, Jose Nino, Terry Trebant and Don Alger.





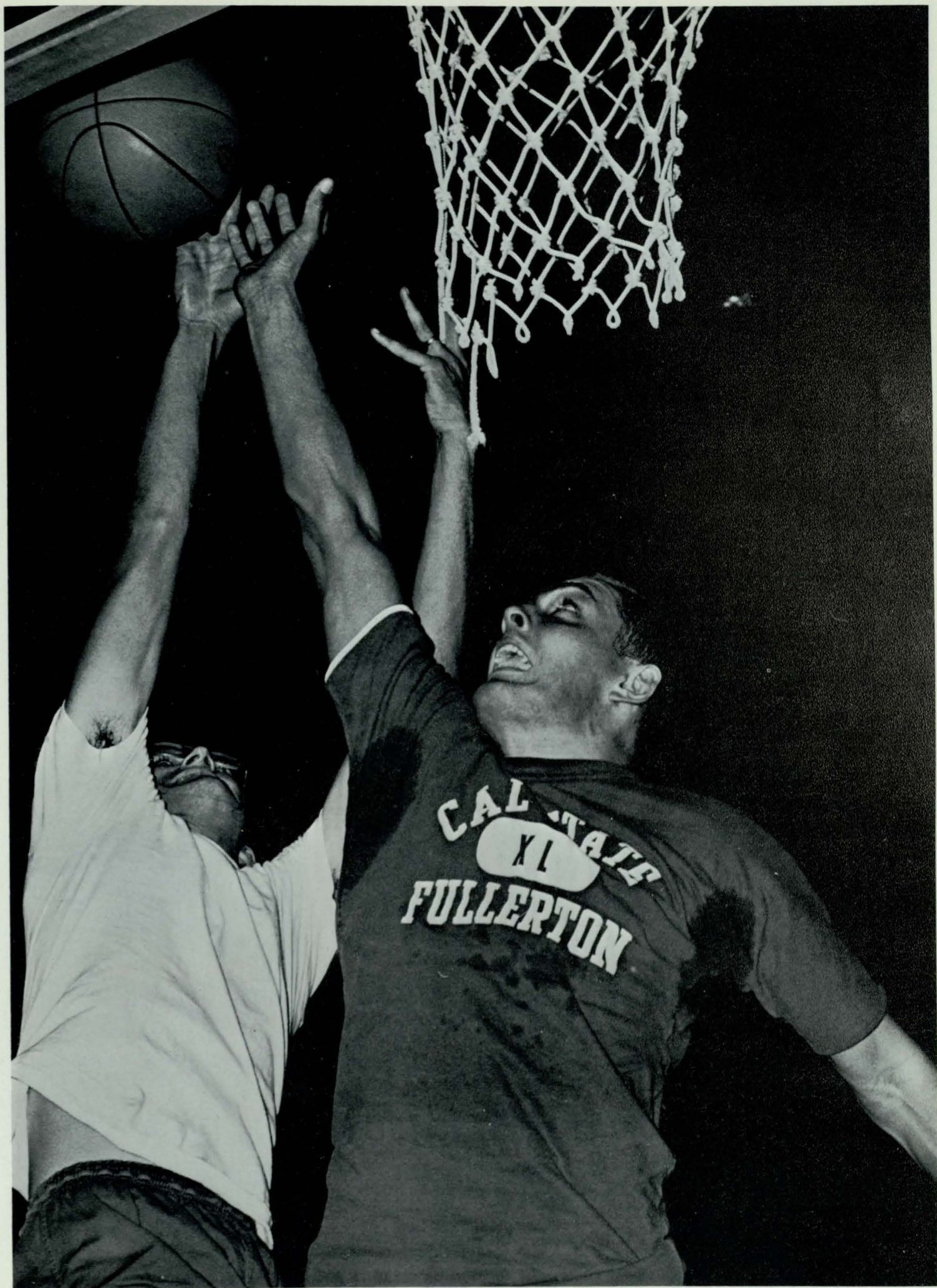
Intramural Athletics Serve as Outlet

Intramurals serve as an outlet for students from the rigorous school schedule. At Cal State Fullerton the Titan student is afforded the opportunity to compete in a diversified array

of sports. Football, basketball, volleyball, weightlifting, and badminton as well as many more are open to the student body.

Above is pictured the "strong" Delta Chi Fraternity team who celebrate after a hard-earned victory. Below is football action, which is the first sport on the intramural calendar each year.





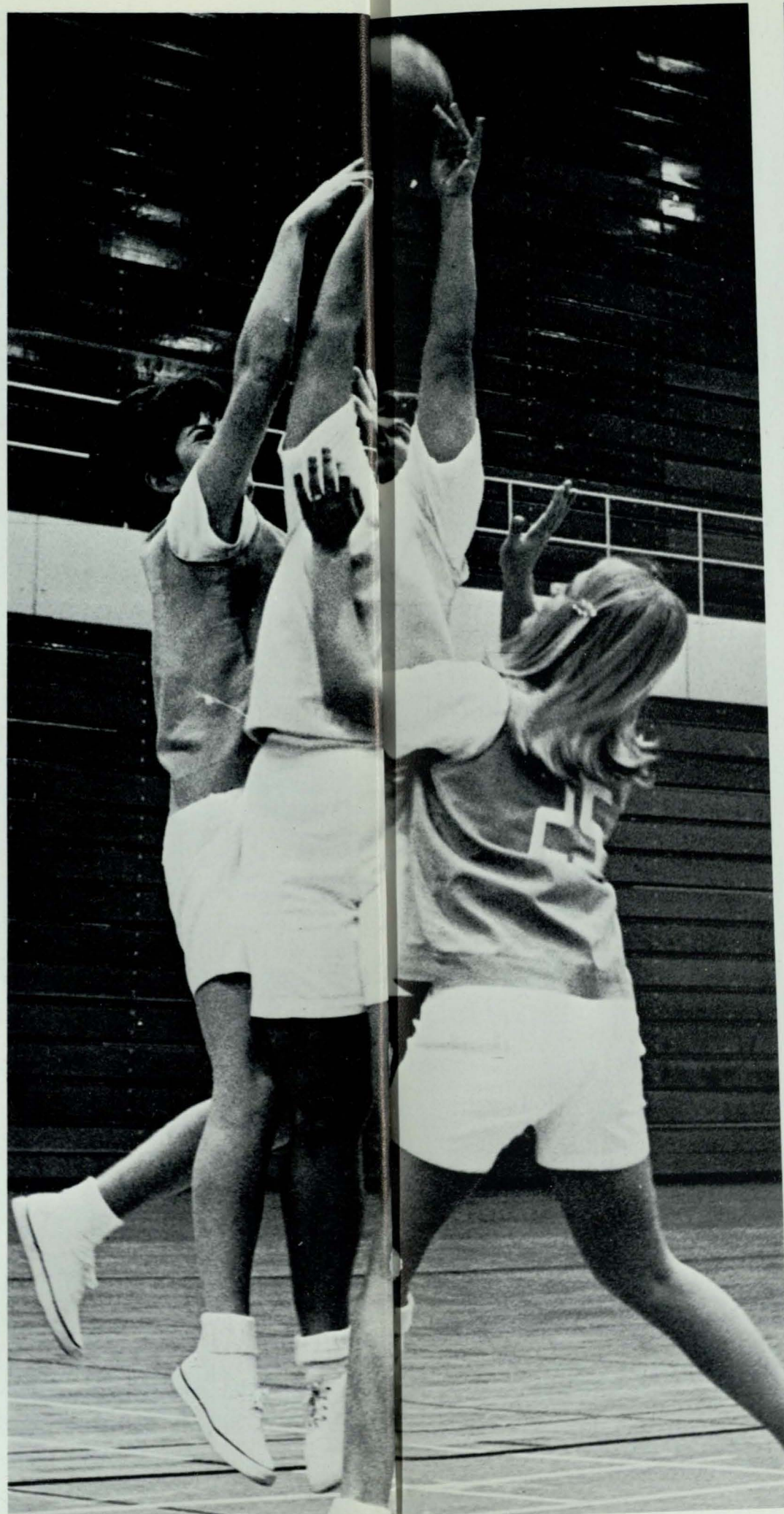


Titanettes a Success

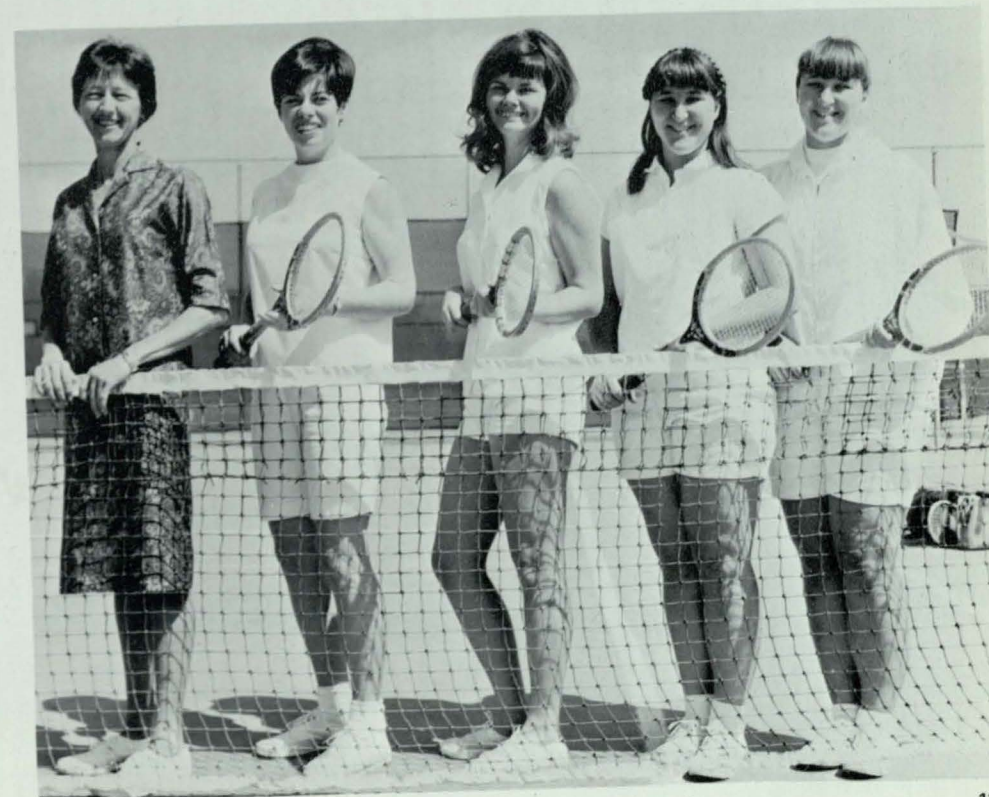
Starting out with a bang last year, the Cal State Fullerton women athletes continued on the road to success in 1966-67 with another winning year. Competing under the authority of the Extramural Coordinating Council for Southern California Colleges, against opponents such as USC, UCLA, San Diego State and Cal Lutheran, the Titanettes garnered first places in league competition in volleyball and basketball. Branching out into golf, the schedule called for a round robin league and several tournaments, including a trip to Tempe, Arizona for the Sun Devils Tournament. The Titanette tennis team, another new addition to inter-collegiate activity,

was off to a good start and was scheduled for nine matches.

Dr. Jean Barrett, who directs the women's intercollegiate activities, offered the following comments on the progress of the program: "Considering that CSF is a new school, the women have done very well to date, and we expect to do better in the future. We hope to expand the Extramural program to swimming, track and field, fencing and possibly archery. We feel that an intercollegiate program is necessary for the highly skilled girl so that she may experience competition commensurate with her ability.



Tennis Team Garner's Victories for Participants



It has been said that "education is ...a never-ending progression toward the realization of a dream" For students at Cal-State Fullerton, realization of that dream is furthered to a unique degree because of gifted administrators, instructors, and student services personnel.

Administrative acumen is especially evident in degree programs developed since classes began in 1959. For example, bachelors' degrees are now granted in 25 major fields and masters' degrees in 12. Likewise now offered are all courses required for general elementary and secondary teaching credentials.

CSCF has attracted to its faculty educators of national and international distinction. As a matter of fact, 68 percent of those in the classroom during 1966-67 held doctoral degrees, the highest such percentage in the United States.

Attending to the more personal needs of students are the dedicated individuals who handle admissions and records, counseling and testing, health, housing, and part-time employment. The services they provide are among those most meaningful to students enrolled at CSCF.

Yes--education is a never-ending progression toward the realization of a dream. And at Cal-State Fullerton, many dreams are becoming realities, thanks to administrative, instructional, and student services personnel.



Campus Scenes Illustrate Beauty,

California State College at Fullerton is nationally known as one of the most modern and beautiful campuses in the nation. Master-planned for a campus serving 30,000 students in 1980, Cal State combines its beauty with practicality. In 1963, the first permanent structure, the Letters and Science Building, was completed. Containing seven acres of floor space, the building will ultimately be phased into a full-

time science facility with 263 laboratories, lecture halls and auxiliary rooms.

Since that time four additional buildings have been established on the 230 acre Orange County campus. These include the Music-Speech-Drama Building, the Physical Education Building, and Library, and the College Commons.

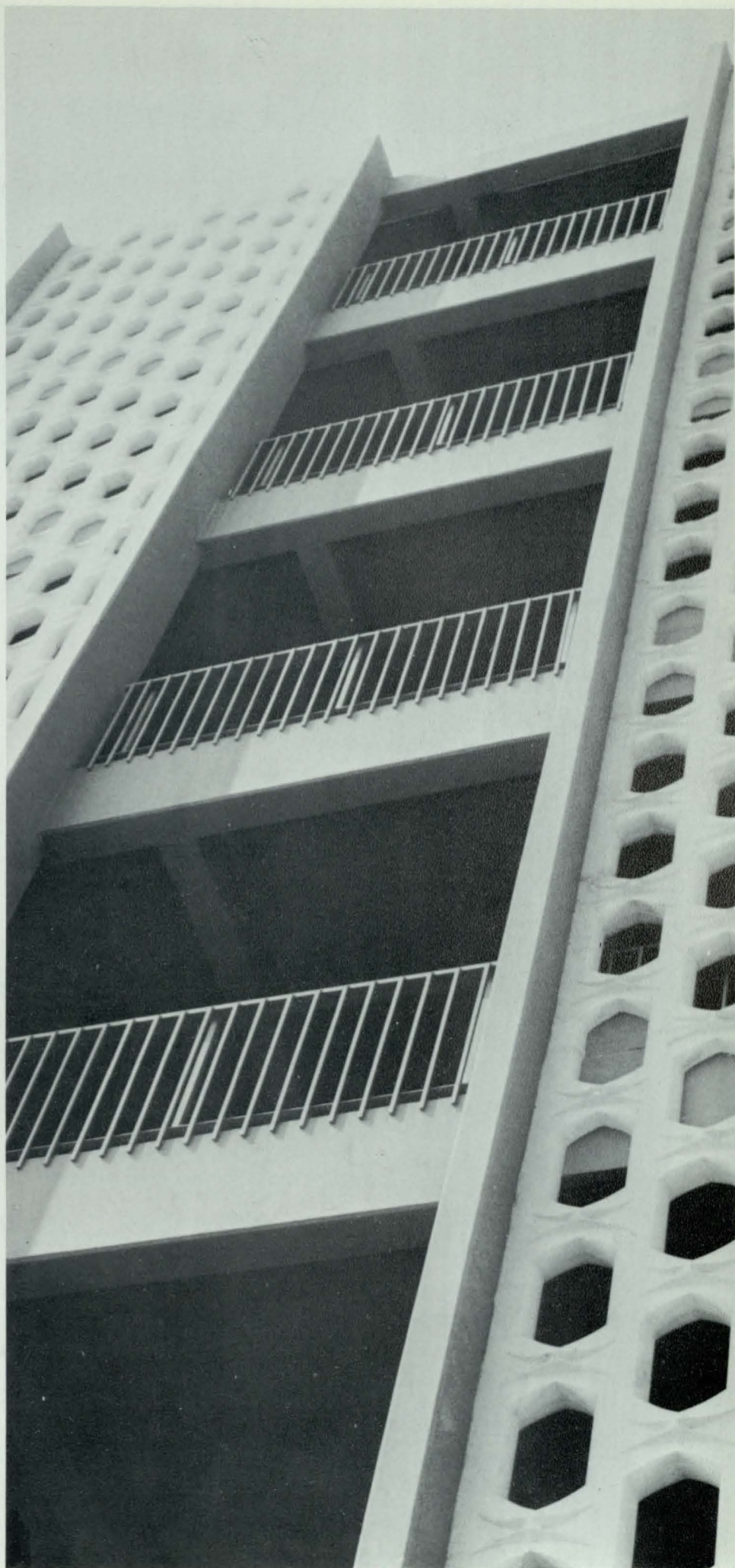
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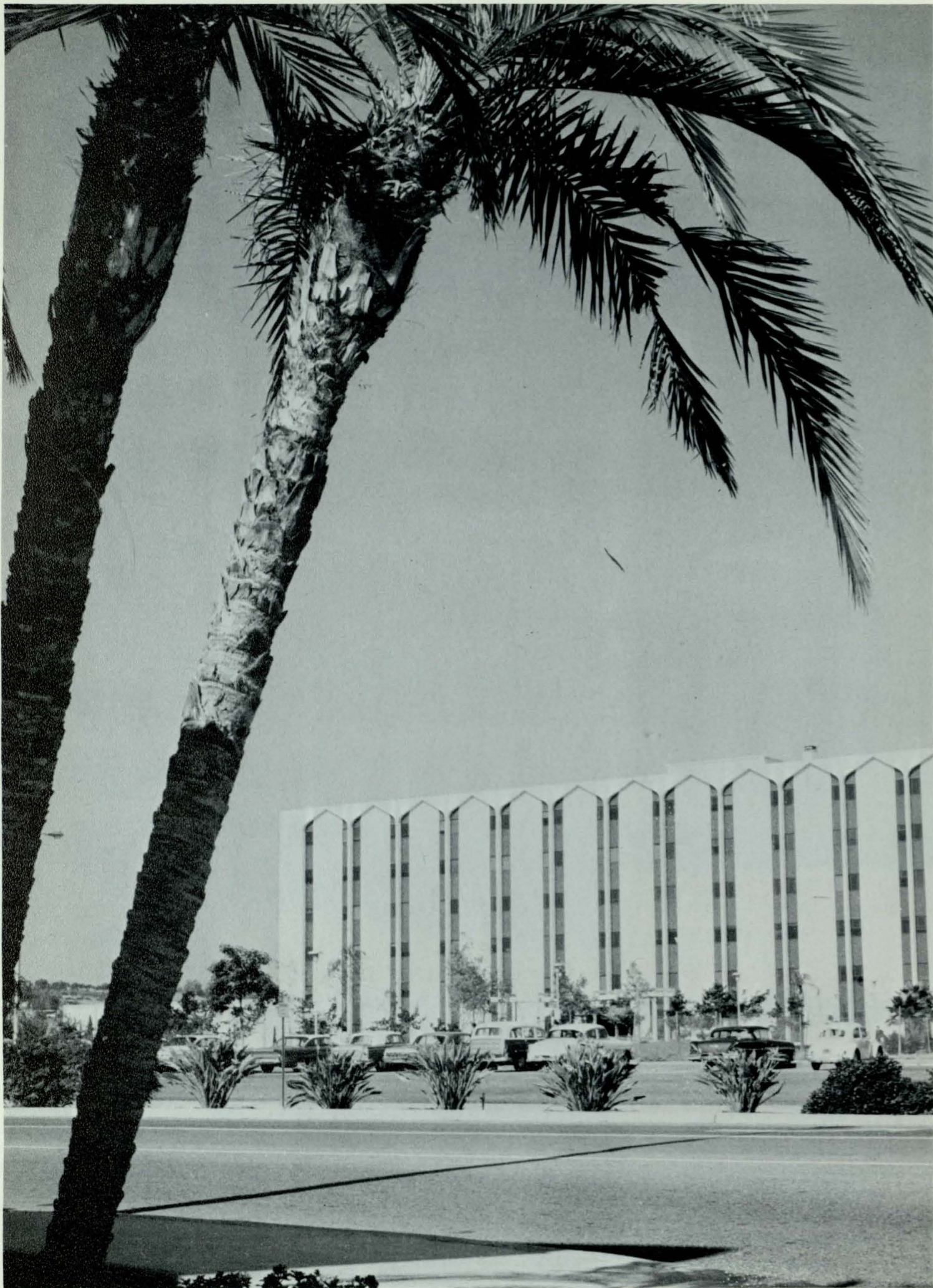


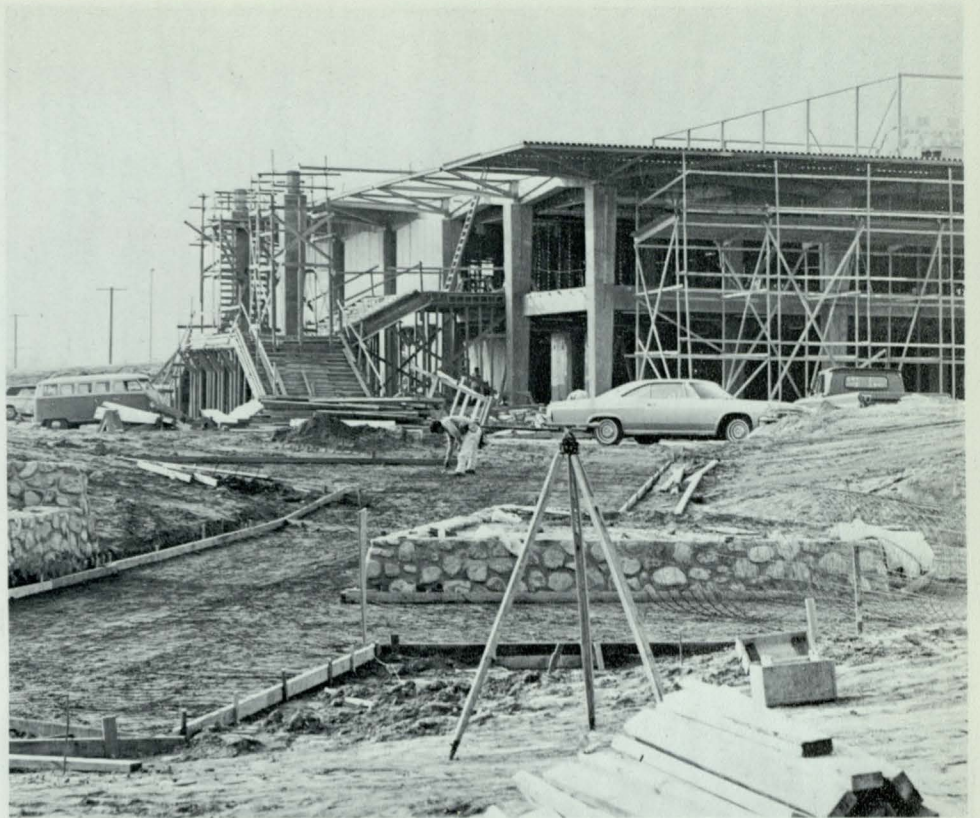
Practicality

give an unusual honey-comb effect to the six-story Library-Audio Visual Building which is located in the hub of the campus. The library operates on the "open stack" principle and has space for 306,000 volumes.

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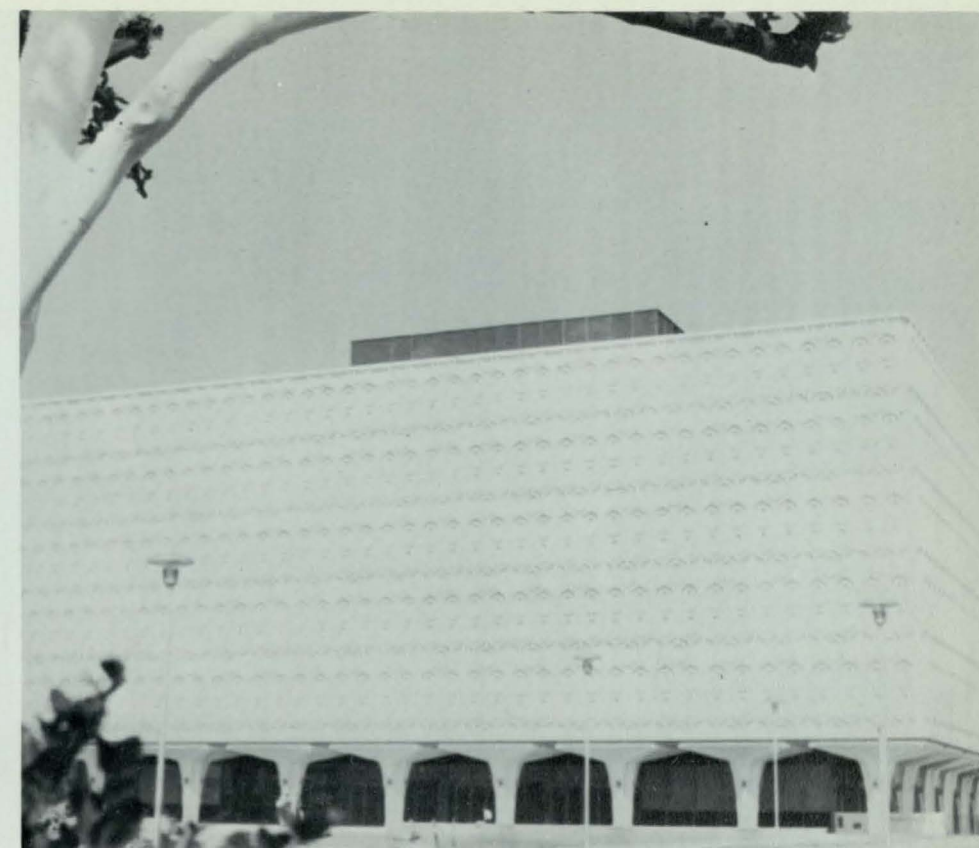






Dynamic Growth Evidenced on Campus





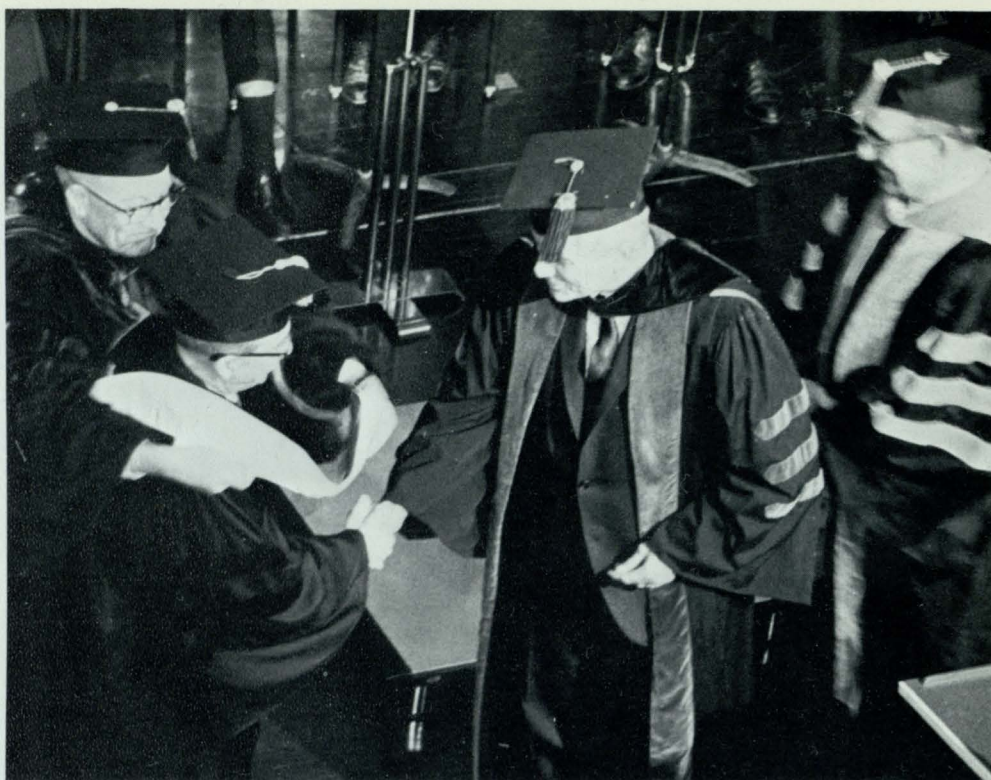
Building for the Future - A Continuing Aspect of Titan Campus



President William B. Langsdorf bestows honorary award during Library Building dedication.

Below at left: Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Below at right: Dr. Ernest A. Becker, Dean of Students.



President William B. Langsdorf and Administrators Direct School Affairs





Dr. William B. Langsdorf, CSF's scholarly President, has found his administrative duties on the increase this year because of the growing student enrollment and building program. However, he has met the challenge of growth with quiet assurance. This is not surprising, for Dr. Langsdorf brings to his post here many years of experience as a teacher and administrator.

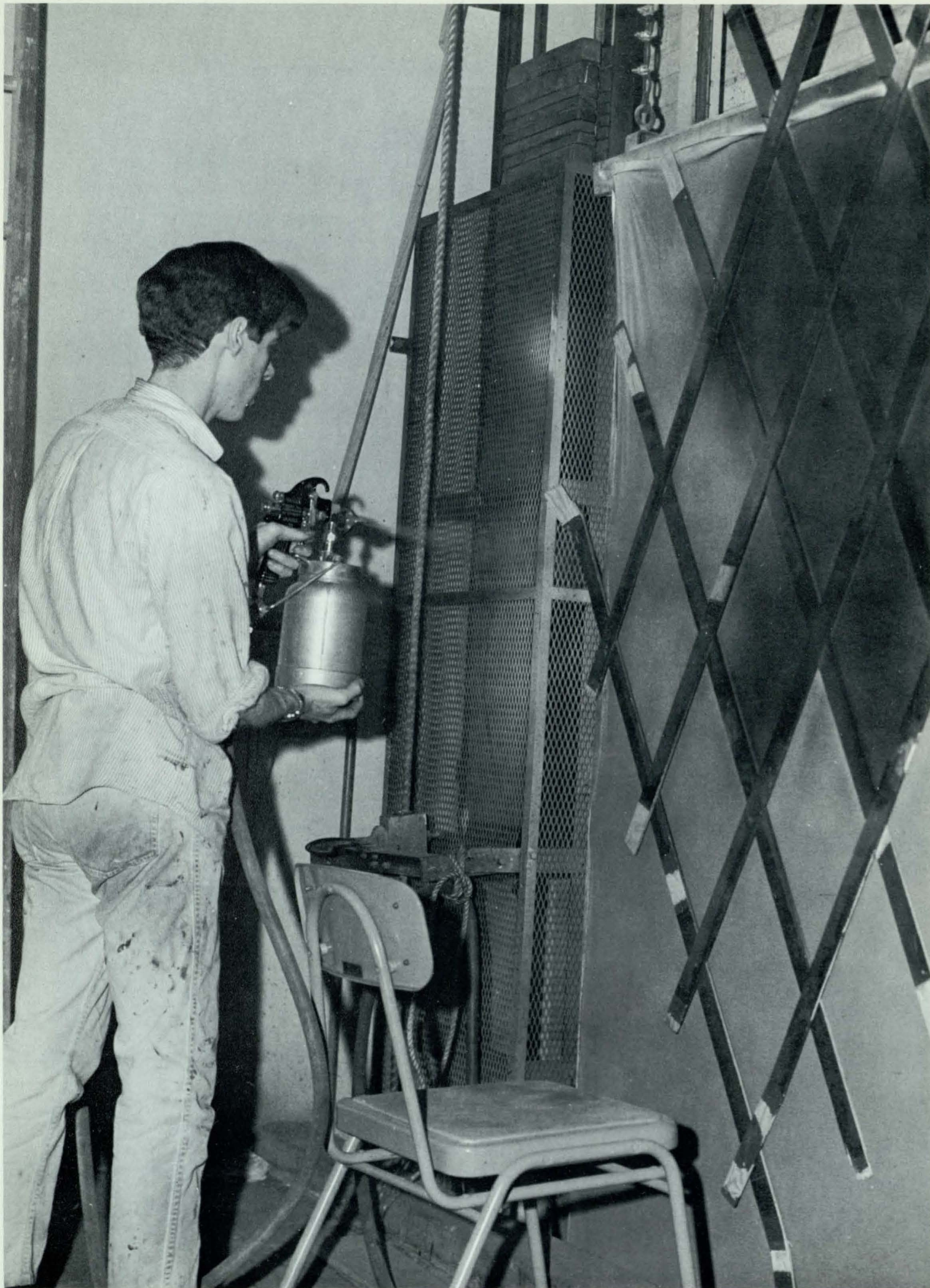
A history major, Dr. Langsdorf has served as a visiting professor during

summer sessions at Harvard University and the University of California at Los Angeles. Immediately prior to coming to Cal-State Fullerton in 1959, Dr. Langsdorf served for nine years as president of Pasadena City College.

Among books Dr. Langsdorf has co-authored are "Fighting for Freedom," "Modern World Politics" and "Issues and Aims of the War." A Phi Beta Kappa, he also was named as the 1964 "Man of the Year in Education"

by the Orange County Press Club.

Advising Dr. Langsdorf on College affairs during the year was the President's Cabinet composed of Dr. Bernard Hyink, vice-president of academic affairs; Deans Ernest Becker, Kenneth Doane, Gerhard Ehmann, Stuart McComb, Robert Valpey, Miles McCarthy, Directors Edward Smith and Norman Stanley; Associate Professor Julian Foster; and Business Manager Jack Lyons.





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Efficiently Handle Student Problems and Needs

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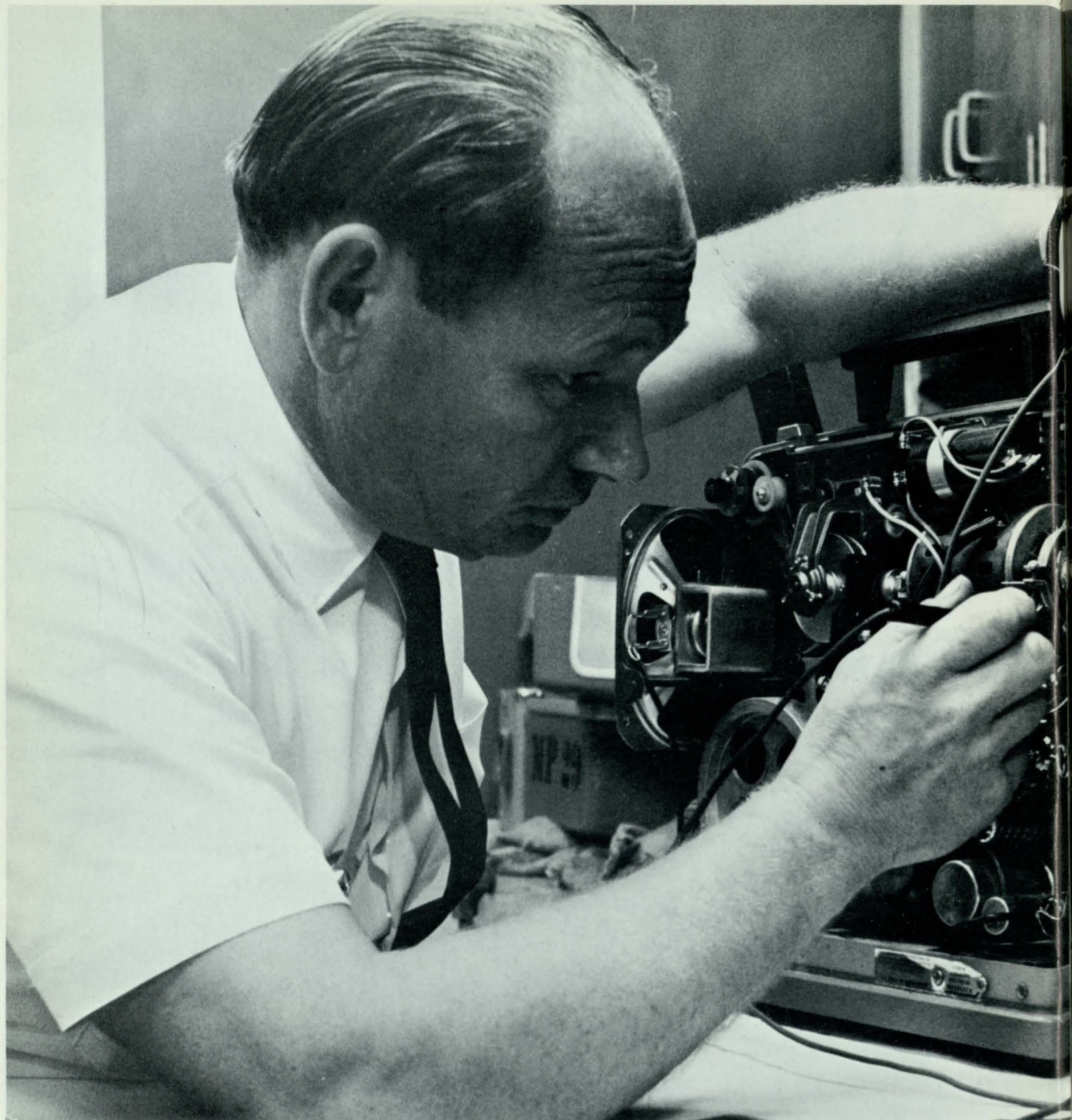
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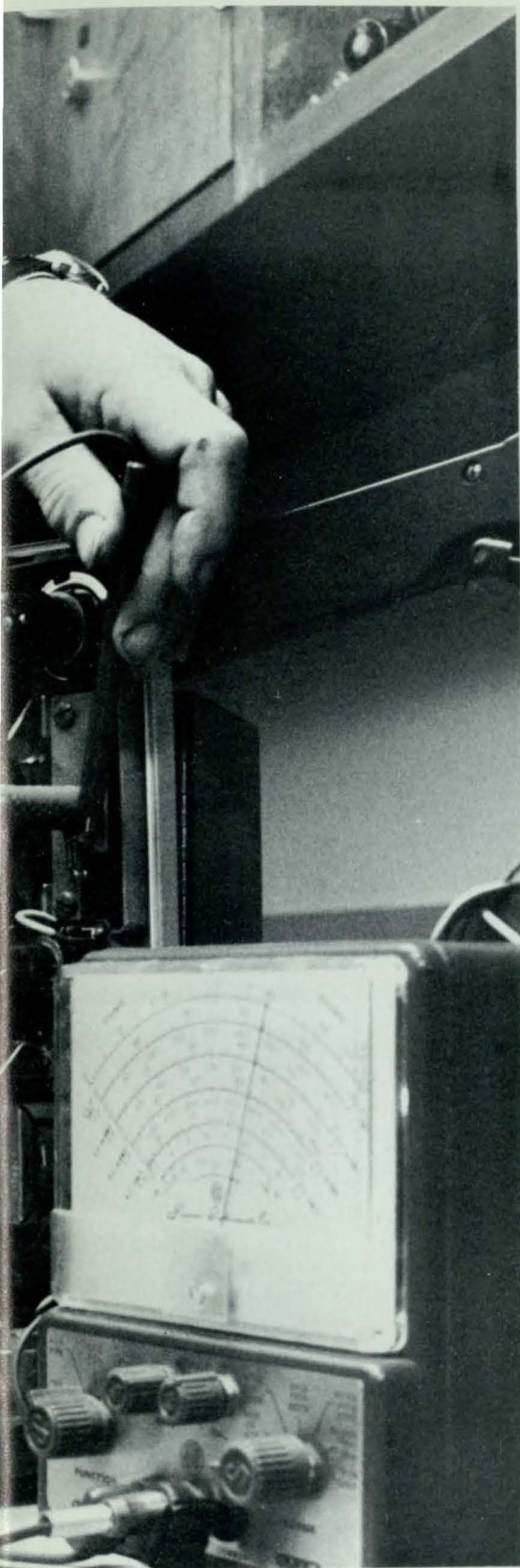


Music Department Works to Round Students Cultural Interests





Varied Technical Interests Pursued



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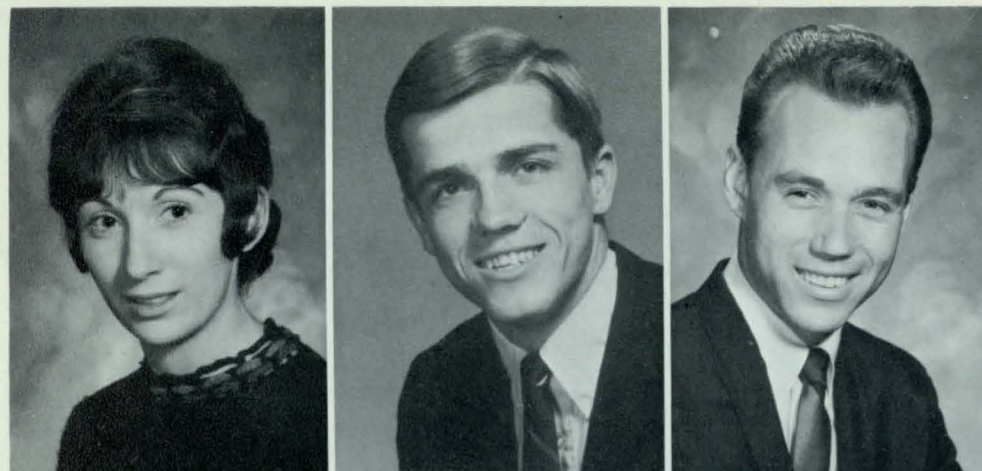


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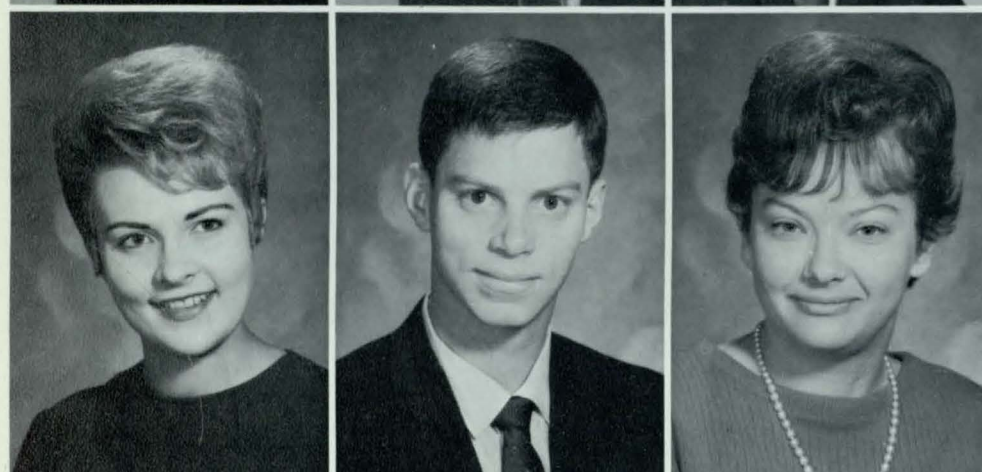


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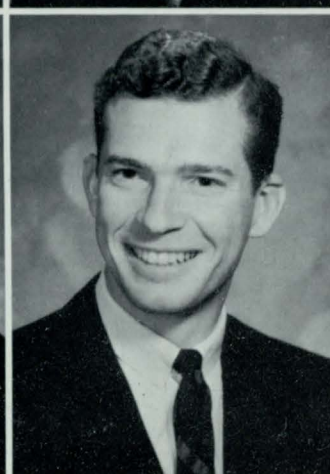
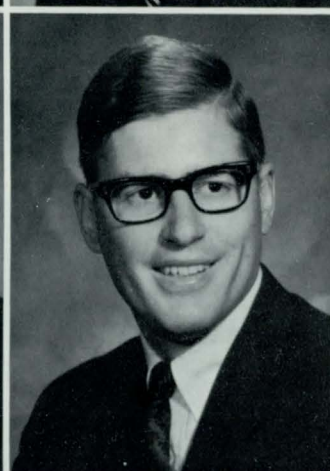
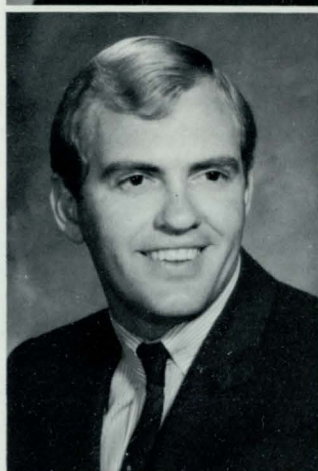
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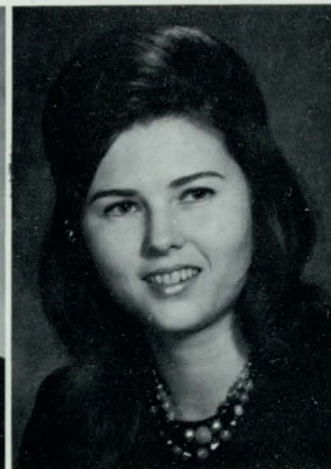
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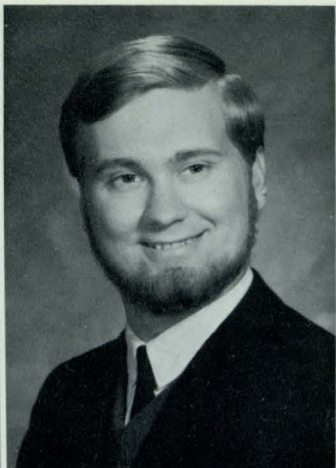
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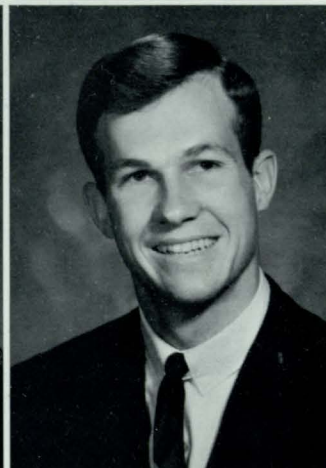
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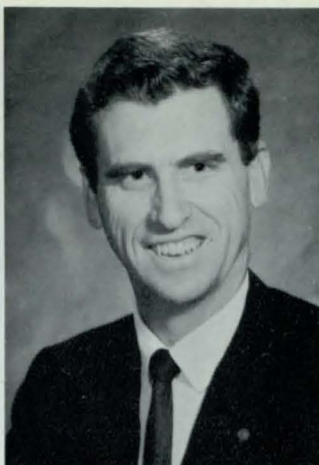
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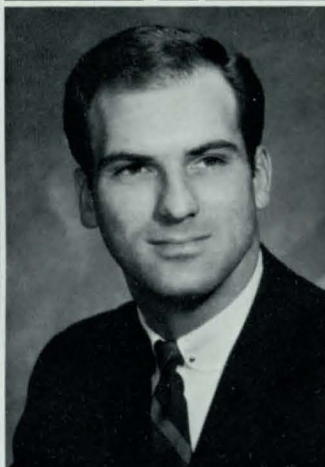
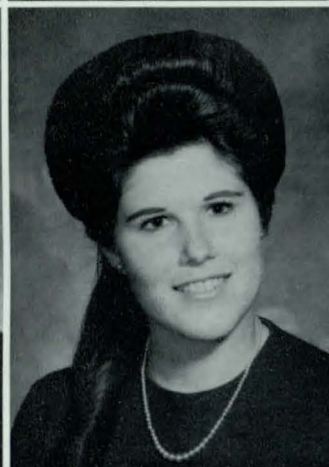
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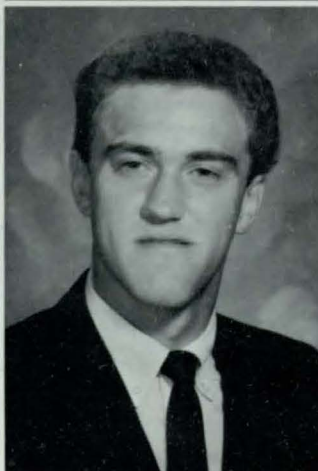
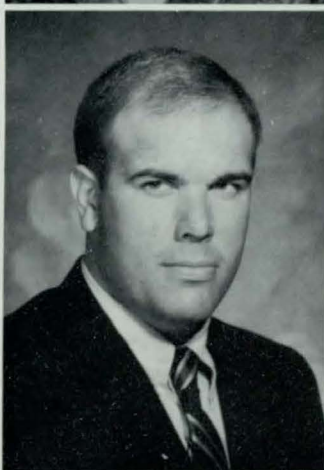
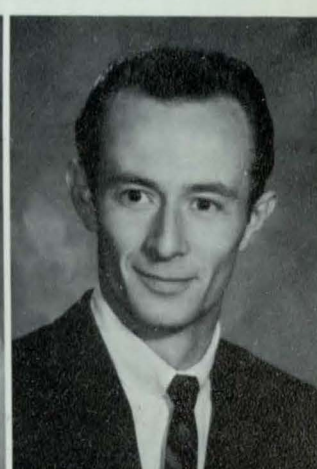


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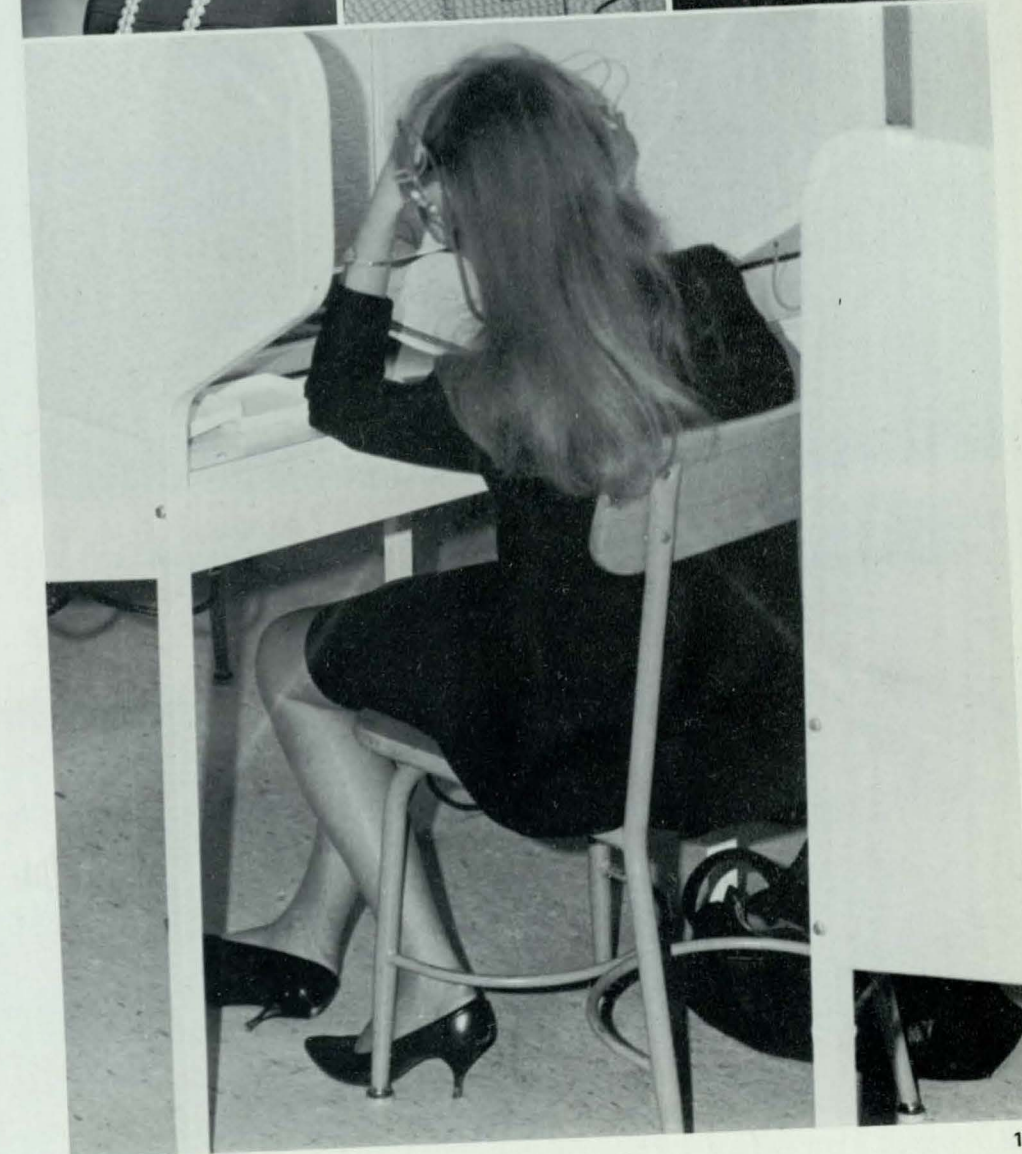
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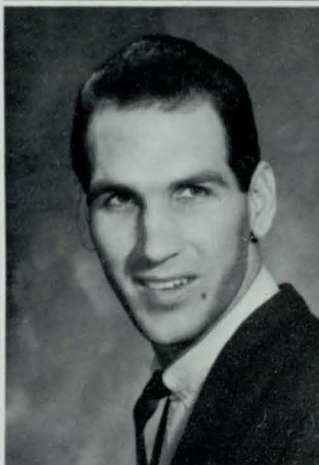
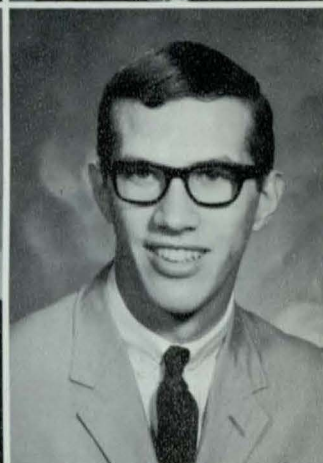
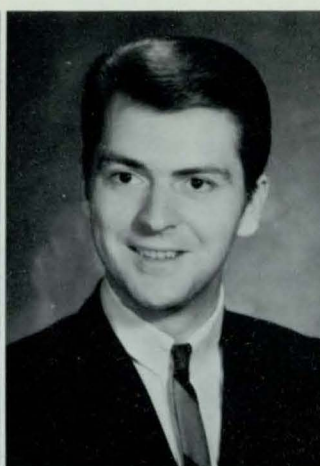


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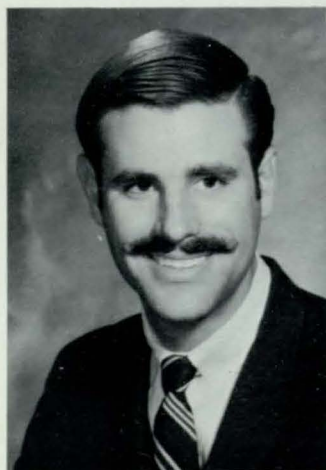


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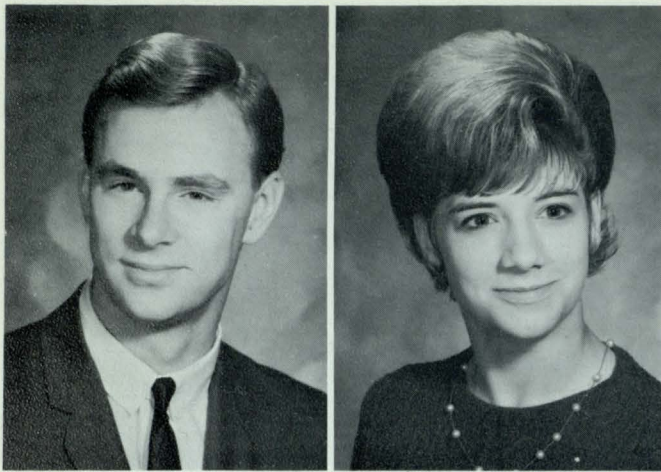
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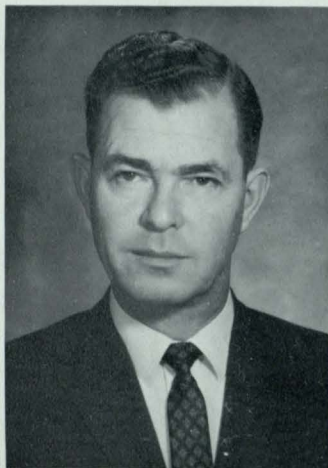
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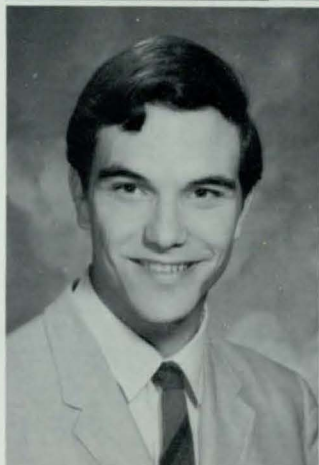


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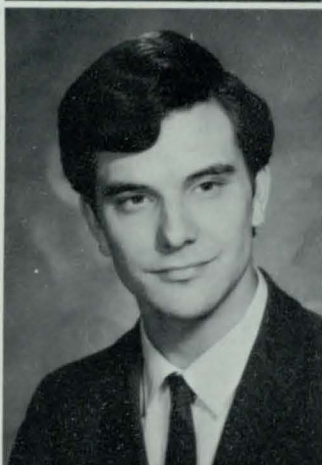
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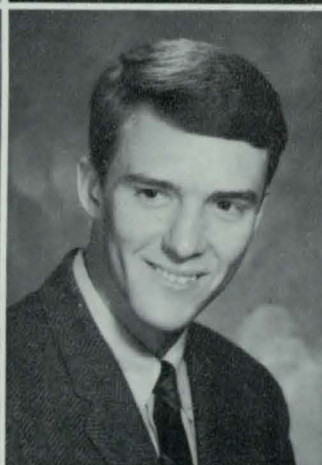
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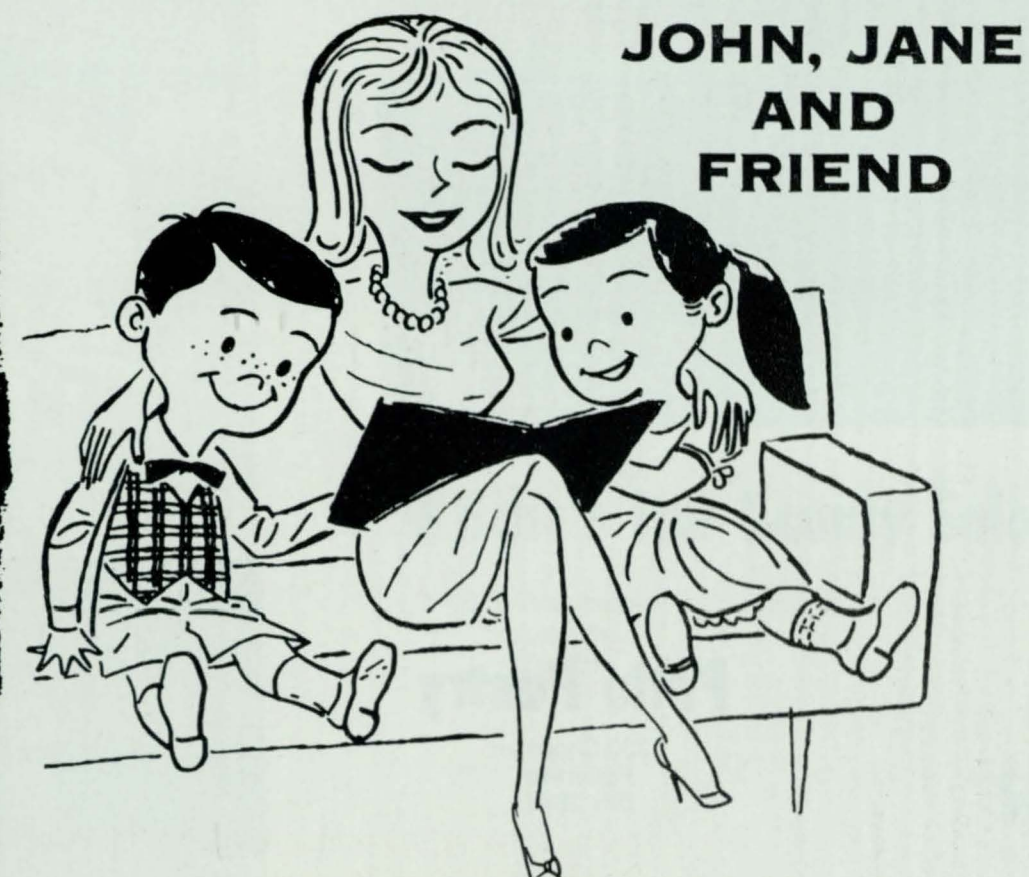
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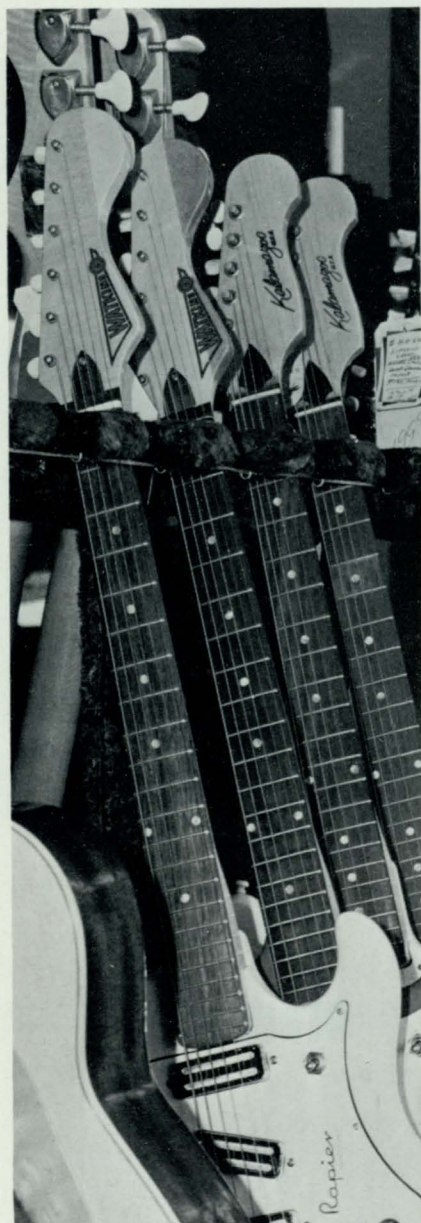
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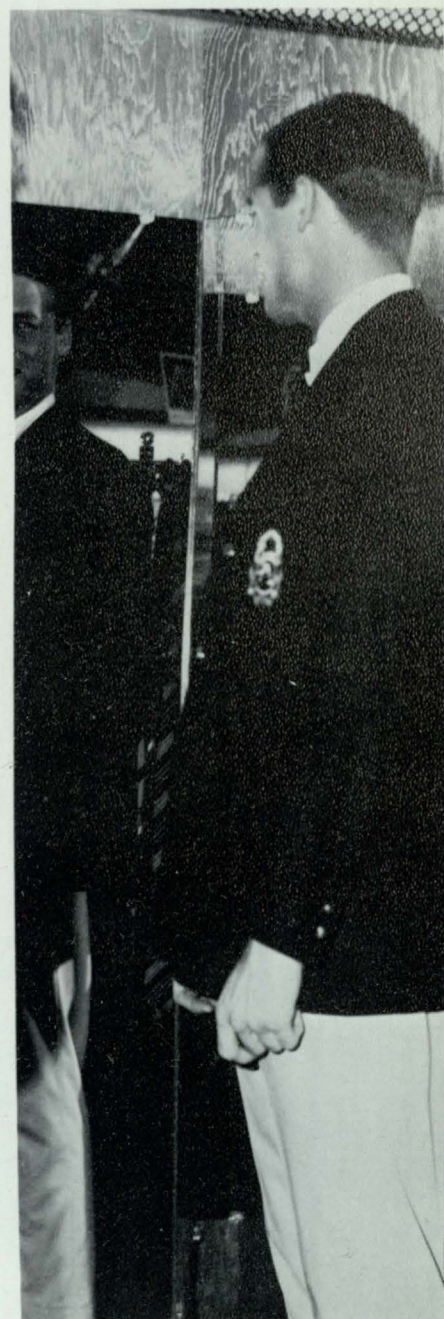


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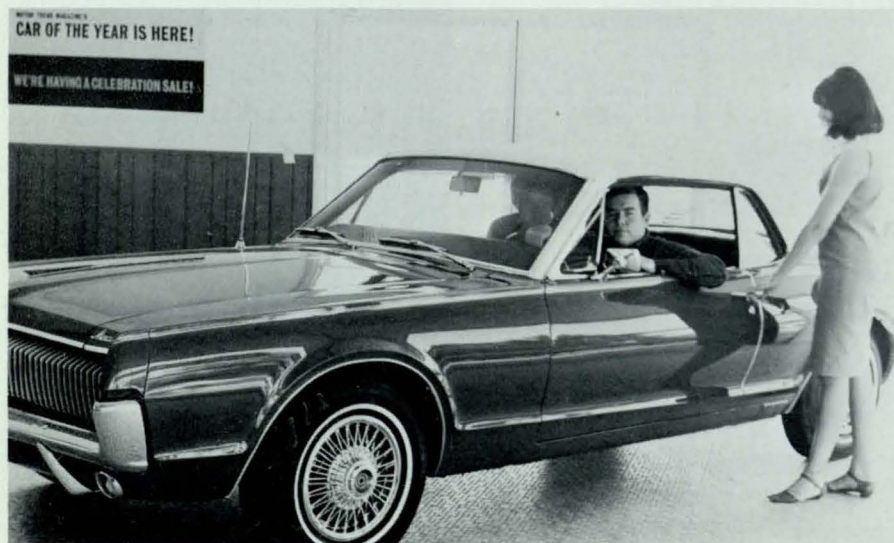
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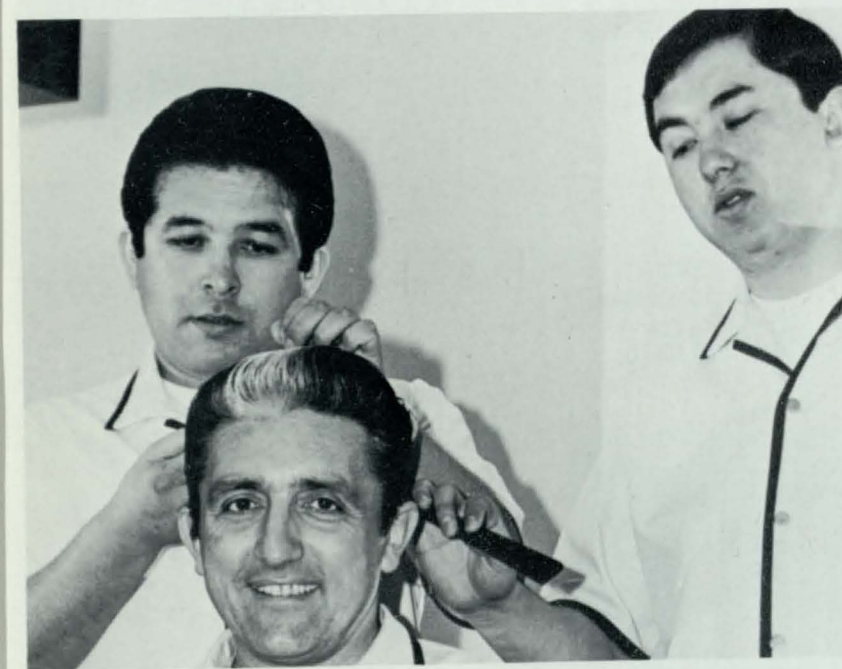
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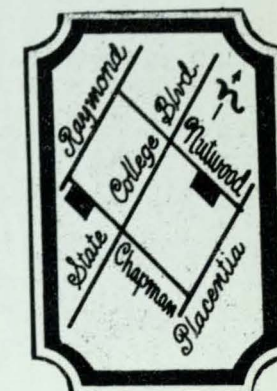
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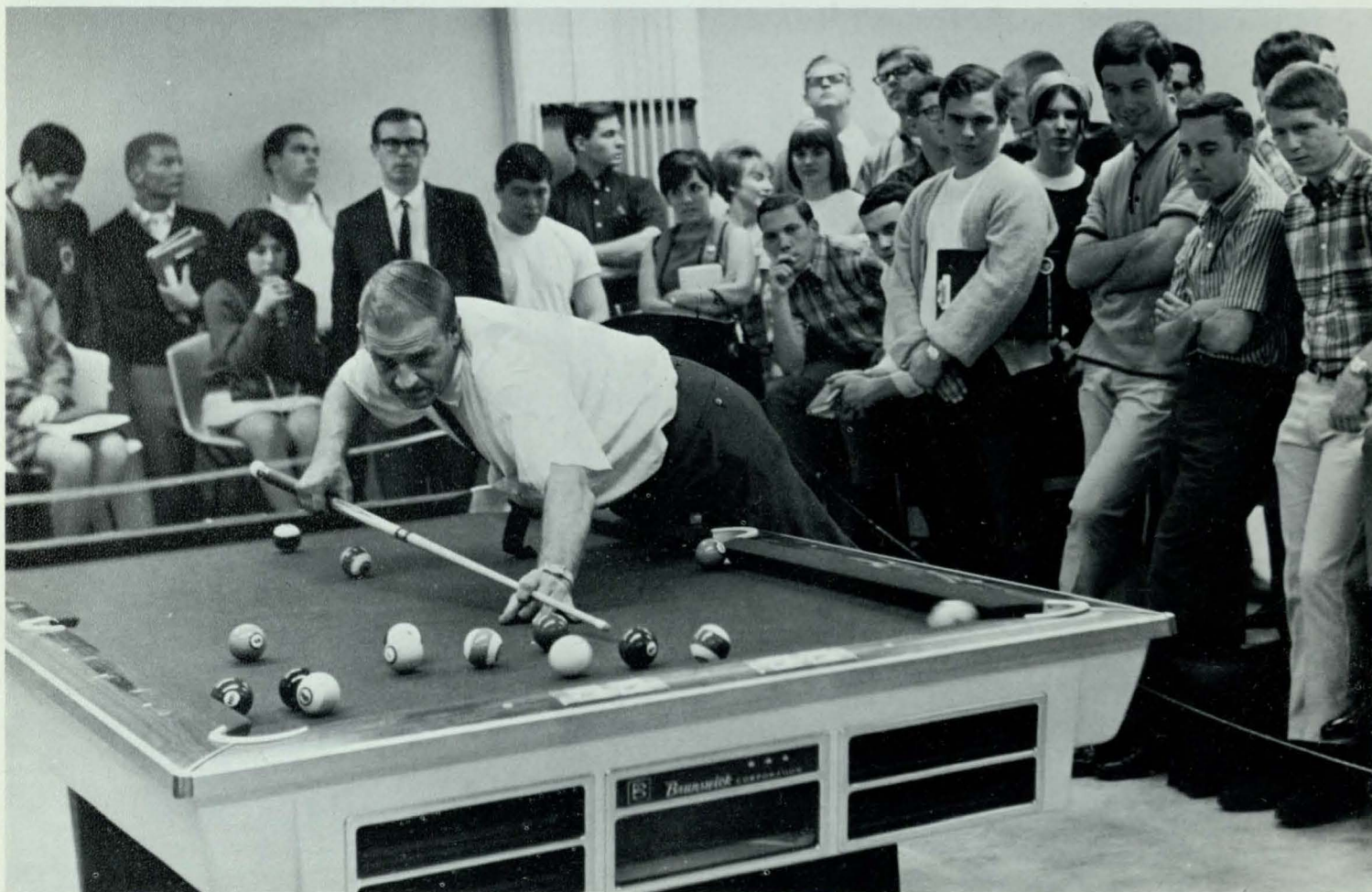
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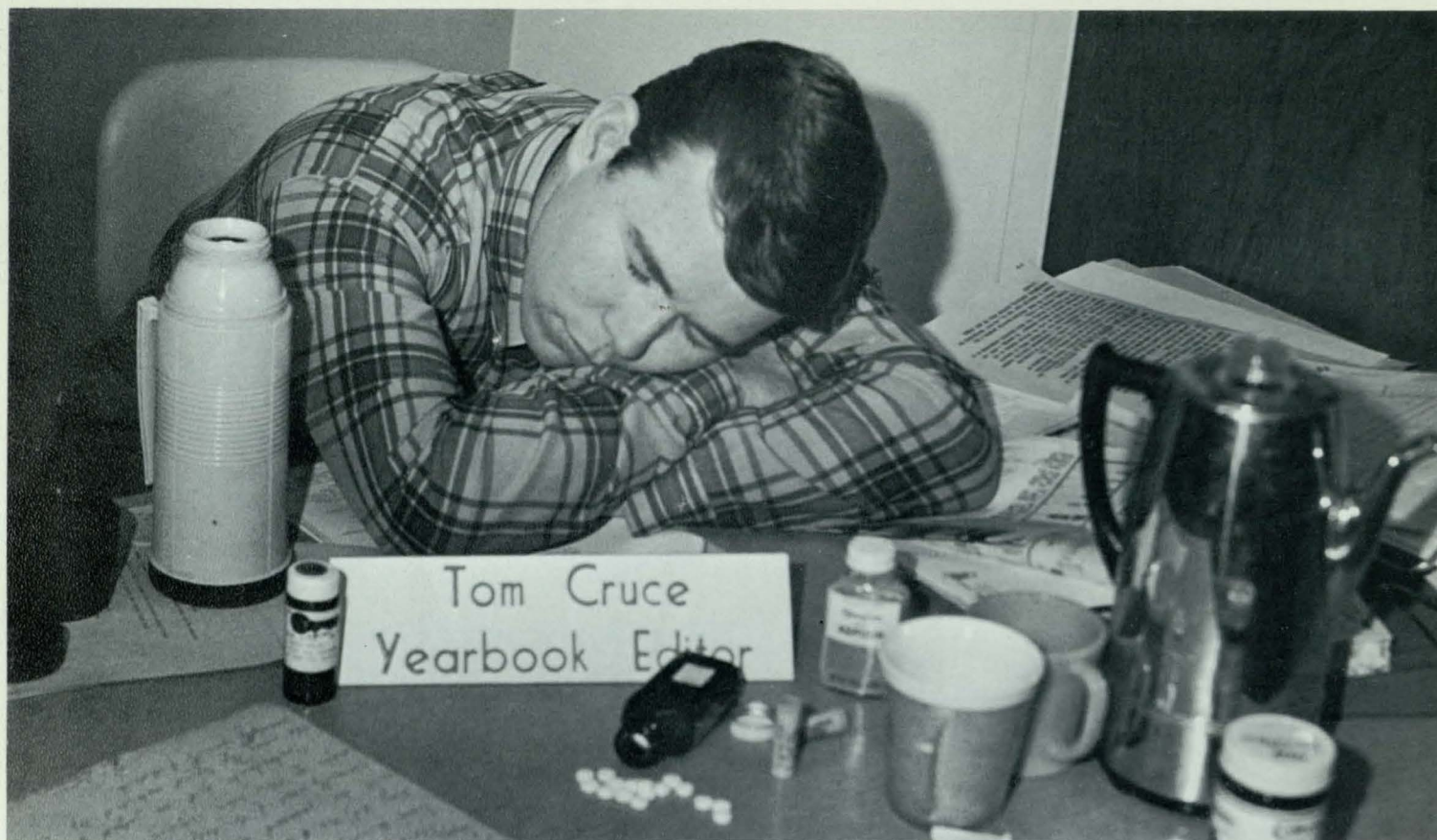
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